

GOVERNMENT AT SOFIA DECLARES MARTIAL LAW TO PREVENT SPREAD OF INSURRECTIONARY AGITATION

Bulgaria Legation at Paris Notified of Proclamation—Reports to the Effect That Provisional Revolutionary Government Has Been Proclaimed Denied

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press) The Bulgarian legation here said it had received word that the government at Sofia had decided to declare martial law throughout the country in order to prevent the spread of insurrectionary agitation. The legation announced that it had received an absolute denial from Sofia of reports circulated abroad to the effect that a provisional revolutionary government had been proclaimed in some parts of the country. According to the official version, the outbreaks recently reported in certain districts are purely local.

Pigskin Comes Into Its Own Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The pigskin comes into its own again today when several college elevens meet in the opening games of the 1923 football season. Although a few other scattered games are scheduled throughout the country the main season will not get under way for another week. In New York state, Colgate, which is reported as full of power and speed this year, meets Alfred at Hamilton, Clarkson and Union face each other at Schenectady and Hamilton plays St. Stephens at Clinton.

Marine Workers' of I. W. W. Call Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Marine Transport Workers branch of the I. W. W. has called a strike effective last midnight on the Great Lakes and similar strikes are in effect or will be called in Gulf and seaboard ports for the release of war prisoners and other demands, according to local officials. Local steamship officials said no strike was in effect to their knowledge.

Seize Warehouse Pending Probe of Theft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The internal collector at St. Louis was ordered today to seize the warehouses of the Jack Daniel Distillery and the Parker Distilling Co., pending investigation of the theft of approximately \$2,000,000 worth of whiskey from both places.

Japanese Navy Suffered \$50,000,000 Loss

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) Loss to the Japanese navy by the earthquake is estimated at 100,000,000 yen, (\$50,000,000) by Admiral Takarabe, minister of the navy.

FUNERALS

WENTWORTH—The funeral of J. Melvin Wentworth took place yesterday afternoon from the Chelmsford Street Baptist church and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur B. Clarke, pastor of the church. There was appropriate singing by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts. Miss Ethel Bangs was the organist. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Donald Eastbrook, Edward Bailey, Norman Merritt and Alfred H. Burtt. Burial took place in the family lot in the Union cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Clark. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

DRAKOPOLOUS—The funeral of Roger Drakopolous, son of George and Georgiana (Forest) Drakopolous, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 117 Cushing street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

JOHN BARRETT—The funeral services for Mrs. Cecilia M. Jewell were held at her home, 19 Baynton street yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Kilmer, pastor of the Central Park M. E. church officiated. The flowers were numerous. The bearers were Samuel Bushnell, Murray Leontine, Jack Seversone, Charles Welsh, also George E. Weston, Rev. George L. Gilchrist, Rev. Arthur Farquhar, 75 Sons of Veterans. Burial was in the family lot in Elm Cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Kilmer. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

LINDSEY—The funeral of Arthur Lindsey took place this morning from his home, 21 Aspinwall street and was largely attended. The cortège headed by an automobile filled with floral offerings went to the home at 12:30 for interment and service in the Sacred Heart church, where at 3 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. D. A. Stillman, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Gerald Kennedy, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. P. McFadden, O. M. I., as subdiacon. The choir under the direction of Miss Verna Burke, who also provided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant, the soloist being sustained by Miss Mae Ella Burke. At the offertory Miss Burke rendered "Mortuum Paschonis" and as the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "Dirige Domini." The bearers were Thomas Sheahan, Martin Curley, Thomas Murphy, Lott, Patricek and Dennis Haleys. The employees of the Lowell Electric Light Corp., where deceased was employed, were represented by Messrs. Harris, Parsons, Ladd, Adams, Farquhar, 75 Sons of Veterans. Burial was in the family lot in Elm Cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Fr. Pratte, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Amadeo Archambault, 72d Maronite. Funeral Directors John F. Rogers Co. and John F. Rogers Jr. and Son.

LAVIENNE—The funeral of Mrs. Sophie Lapierre took place this morning from her home, 219 Salem street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Alphonse Archambault, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Fr. Pratte, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Amadeo Archambault, 72d Maronite. The choir under the direction of Rev. E. Pepin, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Nephalla Lapierre, Arthur Baron, Isidore April, Telephone Bedard, George Berube and J. B. Dessonette. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Fr. Pratte, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Amadeo Archambault, 72d Maronite. Funeral Directors John F. Rogers Co. and John F. Rogers Jr. and Son.

DEATHS

LAROSE—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larose of 3 Dalton street, Regis, learned of the death of their young daughter, Alice, which occurred yesterday afternoon, aged 6 months. This is the second death in the Larose family within a week.

SEAYEY—Mrs. Lavinia A. Seavey died yesterday at the home of her son, 91 Westford street, aged 88 years, 7 months and 5 days. She leaves her son W. Wesley Seavey; three daughters, Mrs. Hattie L. Hanson and Mrs. Mand Corinne of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Georgia D. Hanson of Amherst, N. H. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

DEATHS

NELSON—Fred Nelson, aged 64 years and residing at 36 Sutton street, died this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Alton street.

N. Y. PRESSMEN'S STRIKE ENDS

Men Get \$3 Wage, and Reduction in Hours—Local Union Dissolved

International Union to Supply Pressmen to Newspapers

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—So far as the New York publishers and officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union are concerned, the strike of pressmen on the New York dailies began at midnight last Monday, is ended.

The publishers last night signed an agreement for members of the International union to man the presses, described by members of the local web pressmen's union, No. 25, which was dissolved through revocation of its charter.

Strikers Hoot and Jeer

However, the members of the outlawed union may have the opportunity of returning to work under international union cards, and they will meet tomorrow to decide neatly their course of action in this respect. When the terms were first made known to them last night, the 2,000 members of the old union hooted and jeered and shouted that they would not go back.

George L. Berry, president of the International union, parent body of the outlawed local, in a letter broad cast last night, asked all web pressmen in New York and vicinity to enroll under the new terms.

Terms of Contract

Terms of the contract announced last night included an understanding that the International union henceforth would enter directly into relations with the publishers, provide for a reduction of working hours from 18 hours for night and day men, to 41 and 45 hours, respectively, and a \$3 weekly increase in the basic wages, with time and a half or double time for certain hours.

Board of Arbitration

Settlement of other points by arbitration is provided for, and failing in that by arbitration and, if both sides cannot agree upon an arbitration board of three members, it is understood that Governor Smith is to nominate them.

The agreement provides for an eight-hour day shift and night shift of six and one-half hours. It was stipulated, however, that the night shift must work eight hours two nights a week. Shifts less than eight hours shall be continuous, while men working on the longer shift will be granted a half-hour lunch period at the publishers' expense.

New Wage Scale

The contract signed by the Inter-

national and Publishers' association contains the following provisions for wages:

Men in charge on day work, \$31 per week.

Journeymen on day work, \$22 per week.

Men in charge of night work,

\$35 per week.

Journeymen on night work, \$31; journeymen on night work, \$35.

Stores Felt Loss of Advertising

Big advertising baited the announcement with much satisfaction. Retail trade in the midst of the heavy fall buying period had been seriously affected by the curtailment of leading publications and the wholesale elimination of display ads.

Several makeshift methods of reaching prospective customers were resorted to.

On the day following the pressmen's unauthorized walkout, a nationally known department store gave out a special two-page advertising circulars of its display "ad" in New Englanders and handed out at each door as patrons came in.

Another big store obtained many copies of its display "ad" in New Englanders and posted these in the windows and about the store.

A third concern had proofs of its newspaper advertisement stuck off pasted on cardboard and displayed in the windows and about the stores. Truck banners also were used.

Klan Whipped, Says Walton

Continued

with the beating of E. R. Merriman of Oklahoma City, on the night of March 7, 1922. He pleaded not guilty to the formal charge of riot and was released on \$100 bond.

Merriman was the complainant, charging that 58 members of the labor house of the Oklahoma legislature are members of the K.K.K. Governor Walton declared last night that the proposed session of the house of representatives, which had been called to consider impeachment proceedings would not meet next Wednesday because any such attempt would constitute an unlawful assembly of the Klan under the proclamation of martial law.

"The Klan is whipped," the governor said last night.

Many hundred and eighteen cases of mob violence have been considered by the military court at Tulsa since martial law was invoked there on Aug. 14, officers of the court announced.

A joint commission of military and civil authorities ended its first day's session at Shawnee yesterday by ordering the arrest of three men for alleged participation in the dragging of a man there in June, 1922.

"My trouble was general debility and nervousness," says Mrs. William F. Fisher of N. 36 Fairstreet, Portland, Me. "I was not confined to bed but had to lie down and rest every day. I was fatigued and my complexion was yellow. I felt dizzy a great deal. I was so tired that I had to stop doing my housework at times I had sick headaches and spells before my eyes. I got so nervous over my condition that I could not bear to have the children playing about the house. Some nights I did not get to sleep at all. I had no appetite, did not eat much and layed in strength."

"My sister had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was always praising them, so I gave them a trial. After the first box, I felt lighter and stronger, and before I had finished the second box my color was better. Now I go to bed and sleep the whole night through. My nerves are strong and I seldom have a severe headache. I have gained in weight and I feel fine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best thing and I am glad to say this for the benefit of others."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. On receipt of price, 60 cents per box, send for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood."

Leaders to Confer on Ruhr Situation

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Chancellor Stresemann has summoned the premiers of the federated states of Germany for a conference on the Ruhr situation, it was announced today. The conference is expected to occur Tuesday. It is looked upon in political circles as presaging early action on the issue of abandoning passive resistance. Municipal officials and industrial and labor leaders from all sections of the occupied areas also will be present at the meeting. The situation in the Ruhr and the Rhineland will be canvassed carefully, both with respect to its economic and political and its social aspects.

Students in Court Following Snake Dance

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Nine students of Western Reserve university faced police court today as the aftermath of a snake dance and parade celebration in the East End last night, and a disturbance at a theatre that culminated in a clash between police and three hundred freshmen. "Johnny" Coss, star varsity halfback, is charged with assault and battery as the result of a fist fight with police, while Coss, Max Kelso, captain of the track team, and Earl Upp, all upper classmen, were attempting to arrange bail at the police station for their incarcerated fellow students. Coss and his two fellow students were beaten severely and were taken to a hospital for medical attention.

Farm for Federal Women Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Plans to secure legislation at the next session of congress creating a national industrial farm for federal women prisoners were laid at a conference just adjourned here, of representatives of national women's organizations and national prison and social organizations. The need of such an institution, having a minimum capacity of 700 inmates, was stressed in addresses by Mrs. Mabel W. Villebrandt, assistant attorney general and Helen H. Votaw, superintendent of prisons.

To Decide on Gov. McCray's Resignation

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—Whether Governor McCray of Indiana should be asked to resign as a result of his financial difficulties will be a question submitted to the republican state committee at a meeting to be held next Saturday, according to reports in well informed circles today.

Leviathan of Air Off For Washington

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 22.—The giant navy dirigible ZR-1 left here at 9:45 o'clock eastern standard time, today for Bolling Field, near Washington. She expects to arrive at 12:45 o'clock.

Deny Sec. Denby to Resign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Official denial was made at the White House today of reports that Secretary Denby is to resign and to be succeeded by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

Murder Charge Changed to Manslaughter

LAWRENCE, Sept. 22.—Lao Gagnon, 15-year-old boy held for the murder of Christopher Flanagan, was released in \$5000 bonds today and the charge was changed to manslaughter, following a conference between District Attorney William G. Clark and Associate Justice Frederick N. Chandler.

Fines and Sentences

Continued

For keeping he was found guilty and a fine of \$50 was imposed.

Journeymen on day work, \$18 per week. Journeymen on day work, \$32 per week. The defendant's place of business at 34 Salem street, which proved on analysis to be over the stipulated \$37 per week.

Journeymen on night work, \$35; journeymen on night work, \$35.

Lauden Parada was found guilty of illegal keeping of liquor with intent to sell and he was discharged. A raid was made at Parada's house and a bottle of gin was seized, but the court was not satisfied on the evidence that the defendant had it for the purpose of sale. For drunkenness, however, Parada was fined \$5.

John Simon pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance and a fine of \$100 was imposed.

A complaint alleging an illegal sale of beer was dismissed as the defendant's place of business at 34 Salem street, which proved on analysis to be over the stipulated \$37 per week.

On the day following the pressmen's unauthorized walkout, a nationally known department store gave out a special two-page advertising circulars of its display "ad" in New Englanders and handed out at each door as patrons came in.

Another big store obtained many copies of its display "ad" in New Englanders and posted these in the windows and about the store. The continued case of Rose Willite, charged with drunkenness, was dismissed with a sentence of four months in the house of correction, execution of which was suspended for two years and she was placed in the care of the probation officer.

Joseph L. Blais pleaded not guilty to a charge of keeping gaming implements and the case was continued until Sept. 29.

SPOTS FLOATED BEFORE HER EYES

Mrs. Farrell Was so Nervous the Playing of Her Children Annoyed Her

Many women drag along day after day, nervous, without ambition, submissively, to headches and backaches, passing dull days and sleepless nights just because they feel a few days of tonic treatment. Often there is no organic disease, just a condition of debility that the right tonic will correct.

"My trouble was general debility and nervousness," says Mrs. William F. Fisher of N. 36 Fairstreet, Portland, Me. "I was not confined to bed but had to lie down and rest every day. I was fatigued and my complexion was yellow. I felt dizzy a great deal. I was so tired that I had to stop doing my housework at times I had sick headaches and spasms before my eyes. I got so nervous over my condition that I could not bear to have the children playing about the house. Some nights I did not get to sleep at all. I had no appetite, did not eat much and layed in strength."

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Never in Bulk

'SALADAY'

TEA

H302

is sold only in air-tight aluminum packets which retain all the garden freshness

Giants Need But Four More Victories To Clinch Nat. League Pennant

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR GIANTS OVER PIRATES INCREASES LEAD

World's Champions Now Need Only Four of the Eight Remaining Games to Land Flag—Heilmann Continues to Lead American League Batters

NEW YORK. Sept. 22.—The Giants took a double full set of the Pirates in Pittsburgh winning 3 to 1 and 5 to 1 and now lead only four of the eight remaining games to clinch the National League pennant and insure the playing of the entire world's series in New York.

The Giants knocked the ball to victory far corners of the field for 13 hits in the first contest and nine in the second. In each game they did all the winning in one inning.

Cincinnati beat Brooklyn, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning battle. The winning run came over when Hargrave walked with two out and scored on a triple by Philo.

The Red Sox broke even with the Tigers winning the first game, 4 to 3, and losing the second, 15 to 8, when the Detroiters grasped their sticks with grim determination and lined them out one after another, scoring in all but three innings.

Heilmann Holds Lead

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Harry Heilmann of Detroit continues to lead the batters in the American league, but his margin over Babe Ruth is considerably less than last week, for Ruth has cut his average of .353 to .341. Heilmann dropped from .365 to .351, according to averages for games through last Wednesday, released today. Speaker and Sewell of Cleveland, rank third and

Ruth most valuable pitcher shines at bat; may get infield berth

(By N. E. Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Most big league twirlers are poor batsmen. But this does not hold good for Pitcher Thurston of the Chicago White Sox.

He's such a dangerous man at the bat that the White Sox are seriously thinking of converting him into an outfielder or trying him out at first base.

Manager Kid Gleeson of the Chicago White Sox considers Thurston one of the best relief pitchers in the big show. Had he a better fast ball he would be a regular starter for the White Sox. He has a most deceptive fastball, a good curve, and a fine change of pace, but his fast ball lacks a bit of the old zip.

Thurston is the pitcher who recently relieved the Philadelphia team on nine successive strikes in one inning, all of the pitches being called or struck at and missed.

Manager Kid Gleeson of the Chicago White Sox is a good hitter and good hitting is expected. The White Sox do not much, and it wouldn't be all that surprising if the team tried to use Thurston at some position where it could take advantage of his hitting.

Puzzling Plays
by Billy Evans

The Play

With a runner on first base, the pitcher in the act of delivering the ball to the batsman, accidentally drops the ball at his feet. The runner, in the first instance, dashes for second, but is thrown out at that base by the pitcher, who made a quick recovery of the ball.

The team at bat makes the claim that the pitcher in dropping the ball while in the act of delivering it to the batsman, made a balk, and that the runner on first is entitled to advance to second.

The man in the field takes the opposite view, insisting that it was merely an accident, should be treated as such, and the runner in trying to reach second base, did so at his own risk.

What about it? A few moments later the same pitcher drops the ball in the passes, United States same spot, dropping the ball while in the act of delivering it to the batsman. Once more a dispute arises as to the proper ruling.

The team at bat contend that since the pitcher started to deliver the ball and failed to get it over, the pitch should be ruled a ball. Once more the man in the field makes the claim that it should be treated as an accident.

The Interpretation

The rule relative to the pitcher dropping the ball while in the act of delivering it to the batsman is very specific. It says—if with one or more runners on the bases, the pitcher in the act of delivering the ball to the batsman, drops the ball either intentionally or accidentally, the umpire shall rule a balk.

Therefore the claim of the team at bat was correct, the runner was entitled to advance to second without ability to be put out. In the case with the bases empty, dropping of the ball while in the act of delivering the ball to the batter, there is no penalty.

ALL-STAR TWILIGHT BASEBALL TEAM

Local fans may be interested in the following selections for an all-star twilight baseball team in Massachusetts published this week in a Boston paper:

Gill, North Cambridge, pitcher.

Davis, Salem, pitcher.

Sullivan, North Cambridge, catcher.

Garrison, North Cambridge, first base.

Swett, Lawrence, third base.

Cole, North Cambridge, shortstop.

Watt, Revere, first, left field.

Finnigan, St. Andrew's, right field.

Each of the above stars, with the exception of Gill, were given the once-over by Lowell fans during the past season.

FOOTBALL

The Adrian club of Roxbury challenges any semipro team in Lowell for a game in this city. The Adrians are a good attraction and are strong contenders for the semi-pro championship this year. Come down open. Managers please communicate with J. J. Friend, 220 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury or call Roxbury 6607-J.

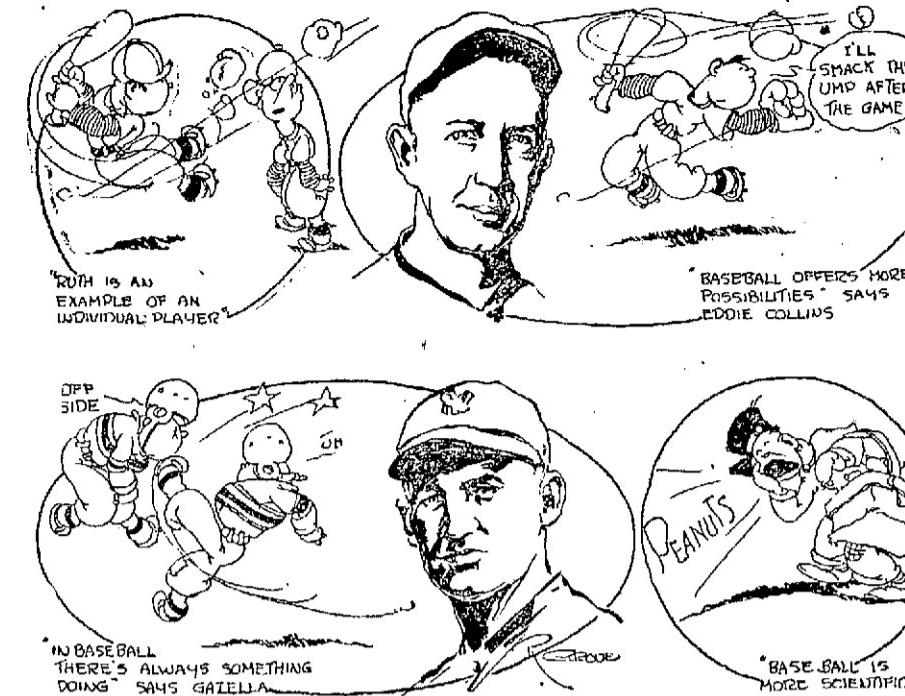
POLO CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

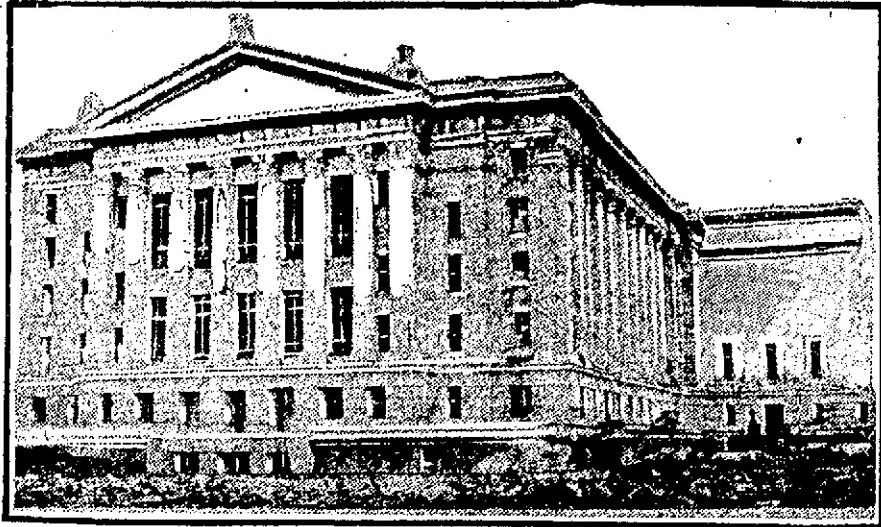
DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Although the tournament will be in poor condition for fast polo play in the mid-western championship series will be resumed

Today during the last of two games, days, teams will be posted in the afternoon.

Each of the above stars, with the exception of Gill, were given the once-over by Lowell fans during the past season.

Which Sport Is More Scientific?





ALL EYES IN OKLAHOMA CITY ARE CENTERED ON THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING

The military, under martial law, has assumed command, refusing to permit special legislative gatherings. Across the street from the building machine guns have been mounted, trained on the Capitol.

Say Greeks Innocent of Assassination

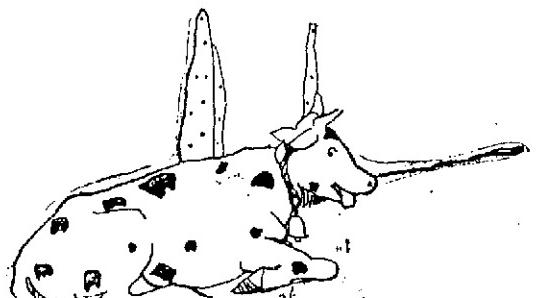
PREEZA, Albania, Sept. 22.—The International mission investigating the assassination of Gen. Tellini and his suite sends its report to the Inter-Allied council of ambassadors today. It is understood that the investigators are convinced that the Greeks are innocent of the crime, but are guilty of negligence in seeking out those who committed the murders. The Japanese, French and British delegates, it is said, conclude that the assassins acted from vengeance rather than from political motives.

Edith Gould Performs Despite Injunction

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Edith Kelly Gould, former wife of Frank Jay Gould, appeared as scheduled last evening in a Paris vaudeville house, despite the action of Mr. Gould a few days ago, in seeking an injunction to prevent her using the Gould name. She will continue to appear pending the decision of the referee's court which is expected to take up the injunction notice about the middle of next week.

Fire Wrecks Swift Plant in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22.—Fire today wrecked the storage and packing plant of Swift & Co., in the wholesale district. The third and fourth floors of a four-story brick structure were gutted. The refrigerating plant was believed to have been ruined. Immense quantities of lard and other packing house products caused a spectacular blaze. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.



This very friendly spotted cow,
Gives milk with all her might,
And I have it with Betsy Ross
For supper every night!

Betsy Ross Bread



Do You Like Chocolate?

If you do, there is an extra treat waiting for you in chocolate flavored Jersey Ice Cream. It is laden with the fine full flavor of the best of chocolate, brought out and strengthened by the delicious richness of the cream.

Jersey Ice Cream

offers ample choice for those who prefer other flavors. All equally delicious. All blended with rich sweet cream to make a frozen food fit for a king. Serve your favorite flavor for dessert tonight. In either bulk or "Tripl-Seal" bricks.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Peter Coury to David Shiffren, Thorn-dike st.
Alexander Bryant et ux., to Arthur C. Gannon et al., Dracut st.
Hippolyte Geoffroy et ux., to Claudia Dalmat Tome to Charles Salmon Fletcher st.
Paurick Shea et ux., to Nora G. Daly, Ping Hill st.
Samuel Corbell et ux., to Albert Corbell et ux., Waverly st.
Oliver J. Blanchard to Margaret Young, Plain st.
Emily E. Read et al., to William Jones, Roxbury park.
John A. Berry to Mary E. Donnelly, Riverside park.
Ida Leblanc et al., to Azarias La-vage, Crescent hill.
Winfred A. Frachette et ux., to Donald Ayotte et ux., Crescent hill.
Arthur Genest to George T. Hobden et ux., Elms ave.
Harrietta Martin to Lewis Sokorelis, Bridge st.
Elizabeth J. Dexter et al., to Katharine C. McKenna, Hampshire st.
Herbert E. Crosby Jr., Annie M. Parker Nutting Lake park extension.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Herbert C. Crowley, Lakeside.
Mary Neenah et ux., to Fred Eastman, Jr., East Merrimack st.
Tyler A. Stevens et al., to Fred Eastman, Jr., East Merrimack st.
Herbert C. Merrill et ux., to John J. Higgins, North st.
Samuel Marchand to Donald D. Ayotte, Varnum Lake extension.
Stirks Cuscar to Stavros G. Navarolides et ux., Varnum ave.
George H. McElroy to Robert P. Murphy, Agawam st.
Robert P. Murphy to George H. McElroy et ux., Agawam st.
Sam Dean et ux., to Philip B. Gaudry et ux., Elmwood.
Davis & Sargent Lumber Co. to Phil-ib E. Gaudry et ux., Fifth ave.
Manuel C. Picanco to Mary T. Picanco, Waldo street.
Thomas F. Greene to Charles J. Green, 111 Huntington ave.
Arthur J. Busso, Emma L. Seward, George C. Fairhurst to Elmore L. MacPhie, Chestnut st.
Fannie W. Burnham et ux., to Joseph H. Perkins et ux., Andover st.
M. Joseph McGarry to Edgar Greenwood, Boston park.
Marie E. Morris et ux., to Arthur T. Cull Hoyt avenue.
Herbert C. Merrill et ux., to Holy Ghost Society, Inc., Lowell, Village st.
Anthony Phanore to Thomas McGagh, Andrew et ux., Boston.
Patrick M. Fitzgerald by attorney to John T. Vincent, Ash st.
Donald Ganest to Dennis J. Moran et ux., Wilder st.
Joseph J. Fay to Andreas Georgoulis et ux., Common st.
Mary P. Mahoney to Hermenegilde Bergeron et ux., Aiken ave.
James H. Ames et ux., to Wilfred R. Daigle et ux., Webster st.
Frances A. Kanslak to Walter S. Watson, Willow st.
Roy B. Perkins to George Scarlett et ux., Robbins st.
Rose Lefebvre to Uierre N. Bernard, Courtland st.
Charencey Upton in Austin R. Up-ton, Lowell, Washington st.
Amy F. Winslow to Josephine Gardner, Prospect st.
Ella J. Irwin et ux., to Gertrude W. McKenna, West Eleventh.
Harold J. Michan et ux., to George A. Cheney, Twelfth st.
Albert C. Richardson to Noach Du-mond, Elmwood.
Sarah Astro et ux., to Abraham Pressman, Coddle st.
Harold B. Cleworth et ux., to Sherman st.
Truman Parker to Joseph F. Breen et ux., Elmwood ave.
Jaredine Thibault et ux., to William Thibault, Ceres st.
Elizabeth N. Russell et ux., to Lillian E. Honig, Westford st.
John G. MacKenzie to Delbert E. Brown, Winter st.
John S. Seymour to Max Carp, High st.
Margaret C. McGuire to Patrick Pol-lard, Rogers st.
Thomas A. Moloney to Michael J. Frain et ux., Whipple st.
Zopherine Leclair to Severin N. Pa-quette et ux., Lexington ave.
J. Alred Lequin to Mildred S. Har-low, Gertrude ave.
Sally A. Blyton to Samuel Cohen et ux., Hancock ave.
Anna L. Furlong, admx., to Victor M. Frane et ux., Lakeview ave.
William M. Furlong to Victor M. Frane et ux., Lakeview ave.
James Kirkpatrick et ux., to Joseph Gentle et ux., Epping st.
John Arthur Wilson et ux., to John H. Libby, Shaw st.
Emeline J. Mellon, gdm., to Walter H. Mellon, Pentucket ave.
Lenna B. Mellon et ux., to Walter H. Mellon, Pentucket ave.
Walter B. Mellon to Margaret J. Mel-lon, Pentucket ave.
North C. Donohoe et ux., to Horace Bernier, Schenectady.
Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston to Peter Coury, Columbus ave.
Emma Smith Harris et ux., to John James Keefe et ux., Chauncey ave.
Helene Gellinas to Barbara Ahederly, Aiken st.
Harry Ellington to Maria Ellinopoulos, Gladys Harford et ux., to Mary Sawyer Knapp, Fort Hill ave.
Elizabeth Wright Shaw to G. Buel Palmer, Wentworth ave.
Sadie A. Cuff to Sumner H. Pierce, Inland st.
Catherine McCann et ux., to Antonio de Portillo, Baileys ave.
Doris Thillot et ux., to Joseph W. Thillot, Fox st.
William E. Donagan et ux., to Thomas J. Flynn et ux., Forrest st.
Anna E. Donovan et ux., to John S. Seymour, Madison st.
Ludger M. Deschenes et ux., to Joseph E. Hamel, School st.
Matthew R. Conroy et ux., to Alva Floyd Royce et ux., Saxe st.
Henry G. Bowman et ux., to Vincenzo Zabba et ux., Russell st.
Claudia Cushman to Lewis N. Cashman, Lakeview ave.
Harriet F. Shirley et ux., to Anna Donovan, Sheldon st.
Walter C. Holden et ux., to George W. Jones, Wilder st.
Josephine Kennedy to Abe A. Fishman, Concord st.
Patrick Shea et ux., to Samuel Clark,

et al., School st.
John B. Nitin to Stephen D. Breen, Richmond st.
Francis M. Ioven to Peter Behrakis et ux., Westford st.
Thomas A. Dolan to Jozefa Krzyslyniak, Eighteenth st.
Asa Slickney et ux., to William H. Merrill, Merrimack ave.
Peter Cinkiewicz et ux., to Alphonse Belotti et ux., Fisher st.
Frank Krajewski et ux., to Wladyslaw Dziewierski, Church st.
Herbert C. Merrill to Florence E. Grant, Cedar st.
Manuel Santos to Ruggero Peretti, Keens st.
BILLERICA
John J. Moloney to Nellie Marie Peck, Brule st.
Thomas M. Smith to Philip E. Marston, Dudley st.
Ralph H. Marshall admx., to Philip E. Marston, Highway to Moses P. Greenwoods.
Mary G. Shea, admx., to Marria Hanlon, Nuttings lake.
Nuttings lake to Thomas H. Judge et ux., Boston rd.
Aaron Adelman to Margaret A. Flanagan, Riverside terrace.
Nelson Plourde et ux., to Malvina Brodeur, Fordway rd.
Atholino E. McKenna et ux., to Evelyn C. McKenna, Broad st.
Hans Schatz to David Berman et ux., Broadway.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Susie S. Boyd, Nutting's Lake Park Extension.
William French to Harold Raymond Rockwell, The Pines.
Harold Raymond Mower to R. Joseph Rockwell, The Pines.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Daniel J. Drohan, Nutting's Lake Park addition.
Jeremiah F. Lacey et ux., to Jean W. Brown, Nutting's Lake Park.
John L. Hogan to Thomas T. Staelin, road from Billerica to Tewksbury.
Margaret McKenna to Joseph Edward Baldwin, Elm st.
William H. Roberts et ux., to John F. Williams et ux., Cortrell road.

WENSTFORD
Alfred J. Couture to Vasil Billida, North st.
Richard Pickering to J. Napoleon Cliffe et ux., Nuttings rd.
Florynn P. Wastouriz to Joseph Samowski et ux., Fergo Village.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

To Charles Plaski, 130-141 Durant street, two-family house, \$1000.
To Jane and Alfred Kay, Randolph street, garage, \$1000.
To Lena Mellon, 63 Pentucket avenue, one-family house, \$4000.
To Marie A. Lawrence, 902 Chelmsford street, dwelling house, \$3500.
To Jessie Gates, 135 Branch street, alterations, \$500.
To Helen Kinghorn, 23 West Meadow street, additions, \$500.
To James Spragg, 27 West Meadow street, additions, \$500.
To Anna McCaron, 280 High street, garage, \$500.
To Frank C. Faquides, 367 Lincoln street, garage, \$200.
To Hannibal Smart, 25 Groves avenue, additions, \$500.
To Ade Perkins, 450-455 Andover street, two-family house, \$8000.
To Harry Gronon, 547-550 Stevens street, two-family house, \$5000.
To John J. Fraser, 17 Howard street, garage, \$250.
To Thomas Aboody, 48 Varney street, garage, \$500.
To John J. and Joseph L. Keefe, 228-230 Stevens street, two-family house, \$7500.
To Fred Kennedy, 24 Waterford street, two-family house, \$1500.
To Edmond Corriveau, 209 White street, two-family house, \$5000.
To J. M. Gallico, 286 Central street, additions, \$5000.
To G. Thorndike Thrill, 752 Andover street, garage, \$500.
To Alfred Carlard, 112 Sixth street, garage, \$500.
To Eddie Picard, 307 Hildreth street, additions, \$550.
To James C. Blackwood, 61 Harland avenue, dwelling house, \$5500.
To Edward Poucher, 100 Emery avenue, dwelling house, \$2000.
To Peter Coury, 234 Wilder street, alterations, \$500.
To Mabel G. Dickson, 84-86 Foster street, two-family house, \$2000.
Oscar Dixiel, 134 Ford street, garage, \$2200.
To Patrick J. Clarke, 109 Pleasant street, garage, \$100.
To Imperial Upholstering Co., 1955 Middlesex street, drying kiln, \$4000.
Max Katz, 7592 Middlesex street, alterations, \$1000.
To Thomas E. Adams, 393 Westford street, storehouse, \$100.
To Joseph M. Lafeschke, 8 Walton street, garage, \$100.
To E. G. Putnam, 16 Putnam avenue, garage, \$400.
To Arthur A. Murray, 82 Fourth avenue, alterations, \$7000.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO RECEPTION FUND

The Henry Sullivan welcome home reception fund reached a total of \$862.30 when the following subscriptions were received this morning.

A. E. Bourne \$2.00
A. S. Brode 2.00
Richard A. Griffith 5.00
Allan M. Dumas 2.00

Read Tomorrow's

Boston

Sunday

Globe

Order it in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

The Editorial and News Feature Section of tomorrow's Sunday Globe will interest you.

MAGEE

is a name made famous in the manufacture of good furnaces and ranges. We are pleased to announce that we have secured the agency for Lowell and vicinity of the

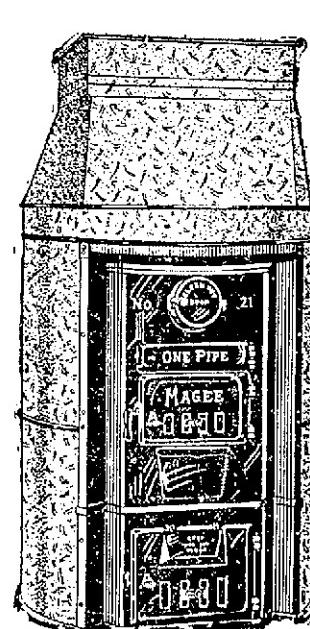
MAGEE

FURNACES

both the PIPE-LESS and the pipe furnace. You make no mistake if you buy a

MAGEE

furnace. It is made to last, made on honor and always up to date.



All Cast Iron Construction

Let Us Estimate on Your Job.

UNION SHEET METAL COMPANY

337 Thorndike Street Lowell, Mass.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate and insurance, reports the following sales made through his office during the past week:

The sale of the property situated 33-35 Bolt street. This property consists of a two-tenement house and garage together with 4600 square feet of land. Thomas Clark conveys title to James J. Hayden who buys for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been placed on record in the sale of the property situated 159-161 Charles street. The property consists of a double house having six rooms to each apartment and is surrounded by approximately 2500 square feet of land. The grantor in this transaction is Joseph J. Ward and the grantee is Mikolay Szczecina who buys for a home.

Also the sale of the property situated 150 Aiken Avenue, corner of Fisher street. The house is of the cottage type containing seven rooms and is equipped with modern conveniences. The sale was made for Peter Cielakiewicz and the purchasers are Alphonse Beland and Victoria Beland, who buy for personal occupancy.

Through this office there has been offered a lease for a term of years on the store property situated 250 Central street, formerly occupied by Wm. Wm. Garage company. Edwin A. Simpson is the lessor and Wilfred T. Roulier is the new lessee.

Sales by Thomas H. Elliott

During the week just past, several real estate transactions of particular interest have been made through the office of Thomas H. Elliott. These sales are largely of residential property purchased for occupancy by the new owners. One large portion of the estate of the late Ernest A. Bartlett comprised several stories and contained several garages. The sales were as follows:

On behalf of Bruce M. Alexander conveyance has been effected of the modern residential property at 204 Princeton street, directly off its Juneau with Foster street. The house is of square Colonial type and contains seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of 2000 square feet is conveyed. The grantee is Robert P. Stevenson, who purchases for personal occupancy.

Also in the Highlands sections conveyance has been made of the residential parcel at 21 Nichols street. The house is of semi-bungalow type with seven rooms and bath, and occupies land to the amount of 4500 square feet. The sale is negotiated on behalf of the resident owner, Jeanette E. Collins, the grantee being Albin G. Hall, who buys for home.

Final papers have been sent to record through this office in the transfer of the modern cottage property at 9 South Loring street, near its junction with Shaw street. The house has seven rooms and bath and has recently been extensively renovated and repaired. The land involved in the transaction totals 3734 square feet. The conveyance is effected on behalf of George W. Whitney, engineer on the Boston & Maine railroad. The purchaser is M. Alice Robey, who is already in occupancy of the premises.

In the Belvidere section conveyance has been effected of a tract of land and the buildings thereon, situated at 22 Nesham street. The land area totals 13,422 square feet with a street frontage of 60 feet. The building on the premises has been utilized for some years past for stable and garage purposes, and will be converted by the new owner into a modern residential property. The sale is negotiated on behalf of the heirs of the late Willis Farrington, the grantee being Florence E. Grant.

In the Centralville section final papers have been sent to record through this office in the transfer of an excellent

Frank L. Weaver, Alvah H. Weaver

& Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

OFFICE, 63 Central St., Rooms 57-58

A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

rent investment property. The parcel comprises a block containing stores and eight apartments. It occupies 416 square feet of land, and is a portion of the late Ernest A. Bartlett estate.

Conveyance is effected on behalf of John S. and George A. T. Brode. The well-known contractors and builders, the grantee is Simon Cassia, who will continue to hold the property for purposes of investment.

SONS OF VETERANS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

About forty G.A.R. Veterans, together with other guests, including Women's Auxiliary, Jr., and Daughters of Veterans, attended the supper and entertainment given by the Sons of Admiral Farragut Camp, 75 Sons of Veterans, held last evening in Post 120 hall. The excellent program was sponsored by a specially formed committee of the Sons of Veterans, who presented Lawyer J. Joseph Hennessey as speaker of the evening.

The supper, which was of the same high order of past seasons was served at \$3.00 by a committee of the Women's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Lydia Hartlett in charge. Well over 125 persons, guests and members, sat down to the meal during the course of which entertainments numbered.

Following the supper a comical sketch, "A Night in Camp," was staged by a group of members. A realistic setting was provided consisting of a pitched tent, a bonfire in front of its folds and close by a cannon on which was draped an American flag. A squad of men, consisting of Frank Bartlett, Edward Worthen, Benjamin Parshley

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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OUR MERCHANT MARINE

Mayor Curley in his address before the Lowell Ad club on Wednesday evening, made a strong appeal for the restoration of the merchant marine and the operation of the American vessels built at great expense during the war and now rotting at the docks.

He favored the subsidy if that is the only method by which this great fleet of merchant vessels can be operated in carrying our surplus products to foreign ports. In this, Mayor Curley voiced the only policy by which our merchant marine can be saved or established on a permanent basis. That was the policy favored by President Harding but it was defeated by congress on the ground that it would create a great shipping trust. It might be a good thing if we had such a trust to handle our commerce and take from the hands of competing nations the work of conducting our foreign shipping.

Owing to the Seaman's act, the output of La Follette's genius, American ships are unable to compete on an equal footing with those of other nations. Thus, our merchant marine is handicapped in several different ways. Various plans are evolved to save it; but thus far none that seems practical. The Lasker-Farley plan, the latest proposed for the operation of the merchant marine, has been declared illegal. The title to the ships cannot be legally transferred to corporations organized under state laws.

The question of having our merchant ships used for our own commerce instead of employing the ships of other nations that are our competitors in trade, is one of the most important issues before the people today. It has thus far been bungled, and as yet there is no plan proposed that seems to offer a solution without a substantial government bounty. Under private ownership these merchant vessels can be used to advantage, but not without a government subsidy while the seaman's act and the prohibition law are enforced.

SENATOR UNDERWOOD'S CANDIDACY

Senator Underwood of Alabama in a speech before the legislature of that state on July 31, made the statement that he would stand as an avowed candidate for the presidency in the national campaign next year, if he had the support of his own state. Since that time, he has had the most unmistakable proof of loyal support from his constituents, so that in accordance with his promise, he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination.

Senator Underwood stands today as the foremost democratic statesman the party can offer as a presidential candidate of eminent fitness—a able, conservative and experienced, a statesman who would command the confidence of all parties and all sections of the country. He has had long and varied experience in dealing with domestic problems; and he could be relied upon to maintain a safe and sane foreign policy, that while keeping us out of the broils of the old world, would promote friendly relations with all nations, a condition essential to the success of our foreign commerce.

The one objection against Senator Underwood is, that he is from the south, but it is time to drop the sectional issues and select men for public office because of their fitness to give enlightened and progressive service to all the country, rather than to any particular section thereof. So far as qualification for the high office of president is concerned, it seems that in temperament, experience and capability as a statesman, possessing in high degree the gift of leadership, Senator Underwood stands head and shoulders above any other candidate, thus far mentioned as a democratic possibility.

This Alabamian stands for the economic policies that have brought this nation success in the past and which it applied today, would solve the agricultural depression that is resting heavily upon the farmers of the south, but it is time to drop the sectional issues and select men for public office because of their fitness to give enlightened and progressive service to all the country, rather than to any particular section thereof. So far as qualification for the high office of president is concerned, it seems that in temperament, experience and capability as a statesman, possessing in high degree the gift of leadership, Senator Underwood stands head and shoulders above any other candidate, thus far mentioned as a democratic possibility.

COOLIDGE AND PINCHOT

President Coolidge has turned the tables on Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania in requesting that that state remove the export tax on anthracite coal. It will be remembered that Gov. Pinchot after settling the coal strike sent an appeal to President Coolidge to use the power of the federal government in reducing the price of coal to the consumer. Now President Coolidge makes a counter request and a very proper one in his efforts to secure a reduction in the price of coal. If this export tax imposed by the state of Pennsylvania were removed, the reduction could be passed on to the consumer same as was the increase granted the miners in settling the strike. It would seem that the relations between the president and Gov. Pinchot have recently been resolved into a series of movements resembling those made by contending parties in a checker game. Here is the president's request:

First—Repeal the Pennsylvania tax levied upon anthracite coal, recognizing that this irrepleasable natural resource is for the common use of the entire nation, and that Pennsylvania should not handicap the less fortunate states by levying a tax of 1½ per cent on the sales price of anthracite coal at the mines.

Second—Let Pennsylvania establish a definite standard of quality and size of anthracite coal so that the consuming public may be assured that when anthracite is purchased they will receive the sizes paid for and coal that is burnable.

In that request the president very nicely calls the tariff on Pinchot. This tax serves the same purpose as a tariff on coal exported from Pennsylvania to the other states, and of course constitutes a tariff on inter-state commerce.

COAL-CARRYING COSTS

The situation brought to prevent payment of contractor Daniel H. Walker for work done on the high school leading to exorbitant school and against the payment of charges for fuel to consumers has been passed over very lightly by the United States coal commission. Probably for the reason that the commission regards this particular subject as beyond its jurisdiction.

This item relates to excessive tolls charged by the anthracite carriers for hauling fuel to market. The commission has recommended that the Interstate Commerce commission make a re-examination of the subject without delay and revise its findings of 1915, which fixed high freight rates for transportation of anthracite.

As a matter of fact, there never should have been any advance in anthracite tolls. No group of railroads was prospering as was the anthracite carriers under the previous conditions. All carriers of hard coal were paying huge divi-

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1923

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

was held up as a result of the injunction proceedings for about a year and in addition, he had to pay lawyers to represent him during the proceedings in court. Yet he has to bear that loss although the courts decided that there was no reason why payment should be withheld.

EASY, AFTER ALL

A new steel arch bridge, connecting our country with Canada, will be built across the Niagara Gorge. There is not much excitement over this, for there already are 13 bridges nearby. But there's a real thrill in turning back the pages of history and recalling how the first was built, a matter of three-quarters of a century ago.

Engineers were baffled when it came to getting a line across the river, though nowadays, a flying machine or a modified cannon would turn the trick easily.

In desperation, they called on small boys to help by flying kites. Young Holman Walsh won, his kite landing on the other shore. Then the small kite string was used to pull a heavier line across the river, followed by a small rope, then a big rope, finally the necessary steel cables. Passengers traveled over in an iron basket attached to the cables. Trips were \$1.25 apiece. It was a bridge, though hardly worthy of the name.

There is something both amusing and thrilling in the thought of young Holman Walsh and his boy friends coming to the rescue of the perplexed construction engineers with their simple kites in the late '40s.

A big problem, yet it had a simple solution. So with most problems, they are inherently simple but they baffled because people are inclined to seek a complicated solution.

He worked for years to invent the sewing machine. He was about ready to quit in despair when his wife impatiently shoved him aside, sat down at the machine, turned the wheel and said: "Put the thread eyelid down at the pointed or lower end of the needle."

All problems are simple. Man does the complicating.—N.E.A.

TOO MANY LAWS

Americans have at least 100,000 laws to obey. An expert makes this estimate. He is too conservative. The last congress passed 930 new laws; and the various state legislatures pass about 15,000 laws a year.

We are too interested in enacting new laws to give due attention to enforcing laws we already have. Easy to understand. We have a national mania for believing that all we have to do to remedy an evil is to get a legislative body to rule against it. "Pass a law agin it" is a hypocrite formula by which we dodge issues, the solution of which is in ourselves rather than in statutes.

CITY PLANNING

It is quite likely that Mayor Coolidge's appeal for a large attendance at the meeting of the Planning board next Tuesday evening at which Arthur A. Shurtleff of Cambridge will speak on city planning, will bring a generous response. Those who are not familiar with what is meant by city planning and city zoning should not fail to hear Mr. Shurtleff's address. The matter is one with which this community will have to deal in the near future and the coming meetings will afford an opportunity for getting valuable information in regard to the entire subject as applied to cities like Cambridge and Lowell.

STEEL PRICES

In the steel industry, average prices remain unchanged for eight consecutive weeks. Some business experts think this looks as if prices are stabilizing again for a while. If you want to do any comparing, you will find that steel prices average about three times higher than in the 15 years before the war.

The city of Holyoke has learned of the beauty of our Memorial Auditorium and is preparing to erect a building somewhat similar. It looks as if Lowell had given to the country an excellent model, not only for a public hall, but as a real memorial for the soldiers who offered their lives in the country's service.

When a woman who advocates equal rights for her sex comes out boldly and says that "marriage as it exists at present is slavery," she is inferring all women by creating mistrust as to their ability to deal with public questions in a logical manner. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York is the one who has made this new discovery.

Those who have known Fred Hornsby for many years prominent in the coal business in this city, will deeply regret his untimely passing. As a business man he was highly respected throughout the entire community, and the city can ill afford to lose such an upright citizen.

There are contractors in Lowell who could build an ordinary school house in three or four months, but the men employed would have to work.

BOOTLESS LITIGATION

The litigation brought to prevent payment of contractor Daniel H. Walker for work done on the high school leading to exorbitant school and against the payment of charges for fuel to consumers has been passed over very lightly by the United States coal commission. Probably for the reason that the commission regards this particular subject as beyond its jurisdiction.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Broad and Market streets, Newark, New Jersey, staticians tell us, is the busiest street corner in the world. And one who had watched the great maze of traffic there during rush hours does not hesitate to believe it. Two husky traffic sentinels are on duty in the centre of the square and are assisted by sometimes as many as eight fellow cops, two on each curb, to prevent Jay-walking and see that the big white mites of the men in the centre are instantly obeyed. No subways in Newark; all public services cars run on street tracks. Broad and Market was once a worse corner than it is now since the new public service terminal takes care of considerable of the trolley traffic that was formerly directed from the square.

It would be interesting to get statistics on Kearny square traffic here in Lowell and make a proportionate comparison with the figures available regarding the Jersey metropolis. It might prove surprising. Last night I watched a sergeant of police and three other officers, ably assisted by the car starters, and they had their hands full in taking care of the traffic at 5:30. One has to stop and note the volume of traffic to appreciate how heavy it really is. And the scarcity of accidents in the square speaks well for the efficiency of our traffic squad members who handle things there.

President Coolidge has practically decided to hold conference of governors on prohibition enforcement about the middle of October.

New York publishers sign agreement by which International Union of Pressmen will seek to run presses of metropolitan newspapers; agreement calls for dissolution of New York union.

Governor Walton declares that the K.K.K. is whipped in Oklahoma.

National bureau of criminal identification is to be established in Washington.

President Coolidge has made up his mind that he will not be responsible for expressions of his supposed views that are given publicly by his callers.

Clarence Saunders testifies at Memphis that an appeal to Henry Ford for financial help in his Piggly Wiggly troubled failed.

Speedy recovery for Thomas Taggart is predicted by Boston specialist who declares his illness not serious.

Babe Ruth is awarded the American League trophy for the season as the most valuable player to his club.

King Alfonso signs decree abolishing jury system in Spain.

Urgel Favreau, master electrician for Favreau Bros., has received his commission as notary public from Governor Cox.

Albertine and Urgel Favreau, Henri Bissonnette and Armand Rousseau will leave Monday for Portland, Me., where they will attend the annual convention of the New England association and Advertising clubs.

Undertaker Joseph Albert, Delphine Belleville, Wilfrid Blouin and Albert Deschenes have returned from a week's hunting trip at Plum Island. The Lowell men had extraordinary good luck on their trip as they returned with twenty of the wild birds.

SEEN AND HEARD

Nothing seems to be as good or as bad as it once seemed.

Nights are so long now you can get home before daylight.

Never mistake a hunting license for a permit to hunt trouble.

Burn the dead leaves this fall. Never sell them to cigar makers.

Don't help your son get his arithmetic problem. It isn't right. About half the time it isn't.

Never follow like a cow while out hunting. Some hunter may take you for a cow and shoot you.

A Thought.

No affliction nor temptation, no guilty power of sin, no wounded spirit nor tormented conscience should induce us to despair of help and comfort from God.—T. Scott.

Little Dick's Privilege

"O, Harry," said Mrs. Chatterton, "what do you think?" Little Richard is beginning to talk. "Good luck to him," said her husband. "It's more fun to be able to do in this house. How did he ever get the chance?"

Not an Accident

He was being examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy. "Ever had a serious illness?" asked the doctor. "No." "Ever had an accident?" "No." "Never had a serious incident in your life, except last spring when I fell across a fence." "Don't you call that an accident?" "No." "Yes, he might have been worse." Yes, he might have lost the remaining \$150 while making change!

The Very Latest

The trolley company at Akron, Ohio, advertised that service was costing 6.7 cents a ride, while the company settled with its lawyers, he had left the insufficient sum of \$180. The only comment made by the man who sold the house, an optimistic sort of chap, was: "It might have been worse." Yes, he might have lost the remaining \$150 while making change!

Nature Helped Him

George Weaver of Parish, N. Y., had some help from nature in gathering crops. He had left a load of oats standing near his barn when a whirlwind, resembling a small tornado, formed and struck the load and carried it into the barn, the door being open. When the whirlwind had spent its force, Weaver went to the barn and pitched the oats into the loft.

The Well-Known

The trolley company at Akron, Ohio, advertised that service was costing 6.7 cents a ride, while the company settled with its lawyers, he had left the insufficient sum of \$180. The only comment made by the man who sold the house, an optimistic sort of chap, was: "It might have been worse." Yes, he might have lost the remaining \$150 while making change!

Soldier for Johnny

Johnny was not very bright at his lessons, but he was lively. His father asked him if he was pleased his teacher. "No, sir." Teacher said that if I went on like this I was doing him a disservice. "A soldier? Do you mean a soldier?" "I suppose so." He only said one thought. I forgot my name." "Whose name?" asked the puzzled parent. "The soldier's name? Let me see, I remember! It was Corporal Punishment."

One More Week

A lawyer with a trivial criminal case got some sympathetic treatment. The case dropped out of sight. Another attorney came in and dug it up. Again, the lawyer got a continuance or two and the matter rested. This went on for some 10 years. Finally the presiding justice ordered a general cleanup, which brought the lawyer and his client to the bar. "Now, this case is 10 years old," thundered the judge. "Why hasn't it been tried?" "We've been working on it steadily, may I assure you." "I suppose you could use one more continuance, however?" suggested the judge with a weary smile. "Well, your honor," responded the attorney promptly, "I would like another week."

They Have Scrubbed

They have scrubbed themselves with paint until they looked like new. They have scrubbed themselves with soaps and detergents in say quilted flower box. They have scrubbed the peeling bark and played with them for months. And shorn their skin like lambs.

They Have Stripped

They have stripped themselves with paint until they looked like new. They have scrubbed themselves with soaps and detergents in say quilted flower box.

They Have Painted

They have painted themselves with paint until they looked like new. They have scrubbed themselves with soaps and detergents in say quilted flower box.

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LACK OF SLEEP RUINING AMERICAN CHILDREN, SAYS A CHILD HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Judge Beck Donned British Wig and Gown Pleading Before British Privy Council—Coolidge Not So Silent as Supposed—Looking Ahead to 1924 Campaign and Possible Issues

(Special to The Sun) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—"Curfew shall not ring tonight," is found to exist among great numbers of school children.

not a popular slogan with the American Child Health association, which states forcefully that "the American child is being starved for sleep."

The good old New England custom of ringing a curfew bell at night, calling on all children to be in their homes, is upheld by that organization.

Dr. Holt, head of the New York Babies hospital endorses the movement of "Put the children to bed early," adding that on the future health and nervous strength of the children of today, must rest the welfare and prosperity of the nation tomorrow.

"Plenty of food; plenty of sleep, with long unbroken hours of slumber" for children is the foundation on which the future of the United States rests, say Dr. Holt.

In fact, much is now being said and written by children welfare organizations about the lack of sleep to which children, especially in cities, are subjected, where they attend movies, run wild on the sidewalks and little heed is paid to the time they go to bed.

These organizations blame on the

Keep the Little Ones Growing

Pale, delicate children are most likely to fall victims to every passing disease because they are imperfectly nourished. Father John's Medicine is an ideal body builder and gives the growing child just what its system requires to keep the body strong and hearty. Over 65 years of success. No drugs—Adv.

more curfew bells will soon be heard clang in town and city.

Judge Beck's Experience

Judge Beck, solicitor general of the United States, has just returned from England where he appeared before the privy council, to protest against certain decisions that affected American interests.

The privy council is the highest tribunal in the British empire, and in order to appear before it, Mr. Beck was obliged to don the traditional British gown and wig, of the English court. Mr. Beck said he didn't so much mind the flowing robe, but that he was in terror lest the wig should slip over one ear and give him an undeserved rakkish air, and that moreover the weight of the wig made him feel as though he was addressing the court with his hat on and ought to apologize.

Coolidge the Silent

Some one commenting on President Coolidge as the silent man, remarked that much of that impression was due to the fact that he

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



STIRRING GERMAN NATIONALISM

The dedication of monuments to dead German war heroes, and the observance of patriotic holidays, have been made the occasion for the stirring up of German nationalistic feeling. General von Ludendorff has been the leader on many such occasions. Photo shows him (right) with Prince Henry, brother of the former kaiser, at the dedication of a monument to fallen aviators in the Rhone mountains.

C. P. A. Training and Advanced Accounting

A standard course in preparation for public accounting and business management. Each student progresses individually and has personal help and explanations. Not a lecture course. No more wearied trips from Boston at midnight! A more thorough and more practical training of proved success right here at home. Send or telephone for Special Catalog.

Under Expert Instruction of Certified Public Accountant and Member of Massachusetts Bar.

THE KIMBALL SCHOOL, 226 CENTRAL ST.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

In the Great-- UNDERPRICED BASEMENT Today---

HAT AND CAP SECTION

The New Hats for Fall

Men's Soft Hats—In all the newest shapes and shades, including light and darker colors, also scratch finish felt, all lined. Specially priced at \$2.89, \$3.29 and \$3.79

MEN'S FALL CAPS

Men's Fall Caps—In rough finish goods, overplaid in light or darker colors. Extra values at \$1.50

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' Two-Pant Suits—Of cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres, serges and corduroy. All the newest styles and patterns. Sizes 7 to 20 years \$5.95 to \$16.50

Boys' All Wool Suits—Of jersey, cheviots, cassimeres and serge. Middy, button-on and junior Norfolk styles. Large assortment. Sizes 3 to 8 years \$5.00

Boys' Separate Pants—Of corduroy, serges, cassimeres and tweeds. Plenty to choose from. Sizes 5 to 20 years 75¢ to \$3.00

Double Seated Heavy Corduroy Pants, \$2.50 Pair

DRY GOODS SECTION

6000 Yards of

Wash Fabrics At 19c Yd.

Here's a collection of new wash fabrics—valued from 29c to 50c yard—specially priced at 19c for a quick selling.

MILL ENDS OF

Satin, Pongee, Poplin

36 inches wide, in a good assortment of plain colors and colored combinations.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

1000

Apron Dresses At 59c

For a Saturday Special—We offer these 85 dozen \$1.00 Apron Dresses at this unusual price.

Made of good quality chambray, in assorted colors, with neat trimmings.

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To-Night

At all Drugists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

BARN and ROOF

PAINT

At COBURN'S

This red paint is sold at Coburn's for barns, roofs, farm fences and poultry houses.

It works easily, has good hiding power and wonderful durability.

A coat of this paint would make a profitable investment from the property protection standpoint.

Gallon, \$2.10

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

HATS

Laundress, Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Laundress and Children's Hat Frames. New Felt and Beaver for Laundress and Children.

E. H. MCGOVERN, Inc., 132 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.

Open until 8 p.m. every week day

EX-U-BOAT OFFICER NOW LIQUOR SMUGGLER

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 22.—Capt. Eugene Friedrichs, who said he was a former German U-boat commander arrived yesterday with his rum-running 150-ton schooner, the "Emmie Friedrichs," and described how he had capitalized his experiences as a war raider in guarding against pirates. Frau Friedrichs, for whom his vessel is named, accompanied him on his profitable venture, to become the "first lady of rum row."

Capt. Friedrichs brought 2500 cases of whiskey from the Fatherland for American consumption. While engaged in the coastal trade after the war, he stated he was approached by a group of Chicago men who had exported large quantities of American liquors when prohibition was imminent. They chartered his schooner to carry some of it back to the Massachusetts coast.

Capt. Friedrichs said he sailed from Hamburg in May, was forced far to the south and covered 6000 miles to reach his destination. He told of the recent raiding of the J. Scott Hankinson by rum pirates and the shooting of her skipper as he lay near shortly after arriving off the Massachusetts coast.

He said he did not think his U-boat training would allow him to get caught by pirates. Such misfortunes ascribed to the carelessness of the shippers. On his ship not more than one stranger was allowed in the cabin at once, and every visitor on the ship was watched by an armed member of the crew whose duty it was to prevent the visitor from shooting.

Of the seven vessels left on "rum row," when he left, all but three were Nova Scotians, Capt. Friedrichs said.

Your Health
by Dr. C.C. Robinson

KEEP FIT
When we stop to realize that there are approximately 300,000 deaths every year in our country from preventable causes, a serious attempt should be made to cut down this figure.

Without health to pursue your daily profession or occupation, you are poor. With health, think of how much better equipped you are for life's struggle.

The first consideration is physical fitness. Don't forget it for an instant. It is a fact that disease and unsanitary conditions are the leading factors in causing poverty.

Cost of Ignorance

Ignorance and superstition go along life's pathway hand in hand. Their companions are poorly nourished bodies and moral depravity. There are many thousands of people in this land today mourning the loss of some loved one whose death was due to ignorance.

The three working forces for the betterment of health conditions in individuals and the public at large, are the scientist, physician and the public. They must fully co-operate to secure what we all desire—a high moral standard and healthy bodies free from disease.

This is not to be secured in parts of our country alone, but as a whole. The high as well as the low should be taught the need of all available instruction on disease and its prevention.

Think Health

Do you think these conditions can prevail in your own household and your own community? Be an optimist and say yes. With the thoughts of all people in a community turning to a common cause and with one accord converging on the thought of health, in fact a positive program of health, it can be done.

Carry the demand as far as health examinations, at given periods, if you can. The result will justify any time or expenditure. This will eventually cause the community to turn from the dread of disease to the promise of health.

Every day will be one of right living. This will mean efficiency and in the fullest sense happiness.

BLACKMAIL PLOT IN BOSTON DISCLOSED

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Disclosure of an alleged series of attempted extortions of sums ranging up to \$200,000 by a gang of which Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin, Emmons, Boston society leader and cousin of Bishop William Lawrence, claims to have been the victim, were made here yesterday. Mrs. Emmons appeared in municipal court to press charges of an alleged \$10,000 blackmail attempt against Arthur Le Barron of New York, whom she said she had defrauded in the course of war welfare work.

According to the charges brought, Le Barron falsely represented himself as the holder of a letter, alleged to have been written by her to a veteran, and demanded \$10,000 for its surrender. Yesterday, for the first time, it became known that on September 12, a warrant was obtained and was served on Le Barron by a

special officer. The specific charge is attempted larceny.

Mrs. Emmons told of a meeting by appointment with Le Barron at a Boston hotel at which he passed over to her a package supposed to contain letters. Special Officer Frank McNabb, who was present, then placed Le Barron under arrest. The package, about the size of a half-dozen envelopes, was done up in wrapping paper which, when opened, was found to contain blank paper cut to the size of ordinary envelopes.

The attempt, Mrs. Emmons told the Boston police, was one of a series of attempted extortions of amounts as high as \$200,000 by a gang of which she accuses Le Barron of being a member. The court continued the case and ordered Le Barron held in \$5000 bonds.

Mrs. Emmons said she first met Le Barron when she was engaged in war welfare work. For the past three years she has been known as the "Angel of the 28th." Two years ago she established a camp at her estate in Hingham where she brought totally disabled soldiers from hospitals for a change of environment and recreation.

LIFETIME OF PAIN AND MISERY SAVED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

A REMEDY OF TRUE AND EXCEPTIONAL MERIT



MR. OTIS M. BRYANT

People in Portland Proud to Recommend the Fruit Medicine

"Fruit-a-tives" must be different from ordinary remedies, when these tablets are able to save thousands of people from pain and misery and restore them to health and happiness.

"Fruit-a-tives" ARE different. They are made from fruit juices—the concentrated juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes combined with tonics, and made more active medicinally by the wonderful process of combining the intensified juices.

No ordinary remedy gave relief to Mr. Otis M. Bryant of 49 Anderson Street, Portland, Maine.

He says, "I was troubled with Constipation ever since I can remember; as a result, I suffered from distressing Headaches and Pain in my left side. I tried many remedies for Constipation but without permanent relief.

About four months ago, I began the use of "Fruit-a-tives" and since then, I have been free of Headaches, my bowels have been regular, and after the use of several boxes of "Fruit-a-tives", I feel justified in pronouncing them a remedy of true and exceptional merit."

Take Mr. Bryant's advice—try "Fruit-a-tives" for any Stomach, Liver, Bowel or Kidney Trouble. They will help you.

25¢ and 50¢ a box—at dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

ALL SOLD OUT IN MANY PLACES LAST SUNDAY

Make sure of your copy of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe by ordering the paper in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

"MUTT AND JEFF" —IN COLORS—

In tomorrow's Sunday Globe. Your children will enjoy the Globe's comic supplement.

GET Well — KEEP Well



Effectively effective in all cases. Used for 71 years. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All Dealers.

L.F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.



SCENE FROM "THE THREE MUST-GET-THERES" WITH MAX LINDER AT RIALTO THEATRE MON., TUES., WED.

EXCELLENT FEATURES AT KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne will feature tomorrow's bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, and this is sufficient to pack the place. Excellent actors are they, and their vehicle is one to be much admired. Claude and Marlon, with their outlandish funny stuff; Lloyd and Goode, with their chatter; Great Howard and Adams and Lilyan will also be called for the day. A new act will be Marguerite and Frances and a feature picture will also be shown.

The coming week's bill will hold a pair of headliners. Our old friends, and yet ever new—Al and Fanny Stedman, who present the very latest version of "Pianocapers." Not sed, No more, more agile funsters can be found than this pair. Always something new and always something good will be their motto, for they can return season after season and still put forward gaudsome new things.

Charles Buckley and Billie Casey will share top spot with the aforementioned, and with them will be Arthur De Salvo at the piano. Here is a real high class act, one of the kind that gets a foothold in Metropolitan theatres and which retains favor.

Miss Buckridge is a young prima donna, who has been doing well with the Zenda girls in the "Midnight Frolic" and other top-notch companies.

Casey, her partner in their vaudeville debut, comes from the movies where he has

been associated with some of the most prominent screen stars of the present time.

Fred Bernard and Sid Garry are a pair of singing chaps who half from the south and who have brought southern conception with them. They have "Broadwayized" their ideals of singing, and the result is a method wholly different from what any others have shown us.

No ideas could present more twists than "Papa's Secretary," which James McLean and Belli, Belmonts will offer.

The piece doesn't attempt to solve any thing. It is just a relishing farce revolving at top speed.

"Bits of Hits" will be the presentation of Tommy Russell and Ernie Marconi. It is a departure from the usual mélange of musical things, but it is none the less musical, and it is novel throughout.

A miscellaneous assortment of freak bicycles and such with the willingness to perform unusual stunts are characteristics of the act to be sent forward by Valentine and Bell.

J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes in "Stormy Seas" will furnish the feature picture of the big show.

Sunday evening the New England Jewish Players, under the direction of S. Goldberg, will present a comedy drama in Jewish at the Opera House.

This two-act play, entitled "Barabbas Is Coming," is scheduled to please those persons in Lowell who can understand the Jewish language.

Tickets are on sale now at the Opera House box office.

JEWISH SHOW AT OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY

Sunday evening the New England Jewish Players, under the direction of S. Goldberg, will present a comedy drama in Jewish at the Opera House. This two-act play, entitled "Barabbas Is Coming," is scheduled to please those persons in Lowell who can understand the Jewish language.

Tickets are on sale now at the Opera House box office.

MARY GARDEN MAKES OPERATIC HISTORY

Mary Garden, whose career is inseparably associated with the great rise in popularity of French opera in America, and who will be heard in the Memorial Auditorium, Oct. 1, presented by Ruth Choi, noted violinist in Italy, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, but has been an American since six years ago. Her first attention to music was through the medium of the violin, but when her voice power became apparent, she gave up the former to the latter. After years of preparation with American teacher, Mrs. Parke, and later with Mme. Lindberg, Cleaveland and Paris, successfully obtained a hearing at the Opera Comique, and after a long period of waiting found her opportunity in the title role of "Louise," in which she appeared for one hundred performances. After a succession of parts she appeared in London and was then engaged for the American opera in New York, where she made her debut in "Thais." The manner in which she and her colleagues in the Manhattan and Chicago companies have made operatic history in America since then is thoroughly familiar to all.

The public sale of seats opened today at Chalioux's.

TEACHERS



WILL CLOSE TONIGHT FOR THE SEASON

As the concluding feature of the season at Rockland, the popular dance resort on the Lawrence-Lowell boulevard, last evening the funds of a dance contest that has been going on all summer were held. Preliminaries have been run off at various occasions and the funds had been won were witnessed by about 500 people. H. Sturt of Lawrence won first prize, \$50 in gold; J. Kennedy of Lawrence won second prize, \$25 in gold and J. Payne of Lowell won the third prize, \$15 in gold.

Edward C. Bennett of Lowell acted as chief judge and was assisted by Miss May Naylor of New York City and William P. Wilson of Lowell. It was announced at 11 o'clock that the season would close on the same night, but that the famous orchestra, Mel Hall's of New York, which has been playing there, will tour the New England states this fall.

TEACHERS

The Woessner Studios

Lowell Trust Co. Bldg. Tel. 5370

TEACHERS

Julius Woessner, Violin, daily.

Room 401, assistant for beginners at lower terms. Mary G. Reed of Boston, Banjo, Wednesday.

Mr. E. L. Pease, Piano, Saturday.

Monday, Rodriguez J. La Valine, Sunday.

Thursday, Thomas J. La Valine or their studio to let, the day or their

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR TELLS ABOUT HIS VETERAN KELLY

MANY A NIGHT
YOU CHASED THAT
OLD SILK BOILER
AROUND A LAMP POST, EH
MAJOR?
YOU OUGHT TO
COVER IT WITH
SERVICE STRIPES!

HA - HA -
THEY USED
TO WEAR
THOSE
SPELLBINDERS
AT MEDICINE
SHOWS!

SA-A-A-Y ~
ABOUT TWENTY
YEARS AGO
THAT OLD LID
ROLLED OFF
TH' TOP OF
A HAT
GOING
AROUND
A CORNER.
THAT'S HOW
YOU GOT
IT!

TH' PROFESSOR
CARRIED EXTRA
BOTTLES OF
HOPI WART
OIL IN IT!

WHILE YOU LADS ARE
HAVING MUCH CONTROVERSY
OVER THE RELATIVE MERITS
OF YOUR NEW FALL HATS,
LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT
THIS EXCELLENT HAT OF
MINE & IT WAS MADE
EXPRESSLY FOR ME BY
THE COURT HATTER
TO THE KING
OF ENGLAND!

SCENES FROM "A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE," FEATURE PICTURE
AT THE STRAND FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAYCOMING TO THE STRAND
FOR FOUR DAYS

"A Chapter in Her Life," a lesson of happiness, comes to the Strand for four days, beginning with matinee on Sunday. Adapted from the novel "Jewel" by Claire Louise Burnham, it is something decidedly new in the art of the screen. Lois Weber has taken the enchanting story and transferred it page by page to the screen. Its characters fairly live, and its enthralling story sends the spectator home with a memory that will linger for a long time. The story is that of a little child, granddaughter of an embittered millionaire who introduced into his household split pea soup, strike a miracle and bring happiness to replace hate.

After the games a circle was formed and five girls who had represented the Tri-Club, Tipton and Highland clubs of the Girl Reserve clubs at the Camp Maqua convention related various incidents of the trip and the convention. Miss Gretta McPherson told interestingly of the trip from Lowell to Camp Maqua, described the camp.

Miss Annette Pease reviewed the daily camp schedule. One of the interesting items of her talk was the description of the midnight hikes, one of the major sports, which afforded plenty of thrills to the participants. Miss Marion Fletcher then gave a resume of the bible classes which was also well received. Miss Dorothy Mignault told of the recreation activities.

The educational program was read by Miss Myrtle Dyer. Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served. Attending the party were Mrs. George Upton and Mrs. Marguerite Woodbury of the Tri-Club.

On October 1st, a luncheon will be served by the Tri-Club at the club rooms, which will be followed by a business session.

The club extends an invitation to all girls who wish to enter one of the high school Girl Reserve clubs, to attend the luncheon and register their names.

GIRL RESERVE CLUBS
ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Lucile Shultz, director of Girl Reserve Club of the Y.W.C.A., entertained about 30 of the girls in Kilson hall last night, in the first meeting of the fall-winter season. Three clubs were represented at the meeting and social session which followed. The usual games were played with enthusiasm.

After the games a circle was formed and five girls who had represented the Tri-Club, Tipton and Highland clubs of the Girl Reserve clubs at the Camp Maqua convention related various incidents of the trip and the convention. Miss Gretta McPherson told interestingly of the trip from Lowell to Camp Maqua, described the camp.

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The club extends an invitation to all girls who wish to enter one of the high school Girl Reserve clubs, to attend the luncheon and register their names.

LADIES' AUXILIARY
OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. was held in Kilson hall yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, president of the auxiliary presiding.

Thomas R. Williams, boys' secretary at the Y.M.C.A., was the speaker at the meeting and his talk centered on Austria and the work done at the international convention of the Y.M.C.A. workers held in that country early in the summer.

After the regular routine business had been transacted, solos were given by Miss Ann M. Baker, accompanied by Miss Ella Penn. The devotional services preceding the meeting were conducted by Mrs. John Osgood.

Refreshments at the close of the meeting were served by the board of directors under the direction of Mrs. Kilda Dunlap, chairman of the social committee. The directors of the auxiliary are: Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, Mrs. Romie Wood, Mrs. Thomas Coombs, Mrs. Stephen W. Handis, Mrs. Valentine Wilmet, Mrs. H. E. Heyward, Mrs. J. M. Kendrick, Mrs. Lorenzo Aver, Mrs. Mary Launis and Mrs. Murdoch McKinney.

HARD COAL PRICES
JUMP AT MINES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Increases ranging from 30 to 50 cents a ton on domestic sizes of anthracite coal at the mines were shown in the new price lists of three large producing companies.

The M. A. Haner company, which operates the Susquehanna collieries in the Wilkes-Barre district, announced an advance of 60 cents a ton on egg, stove and chestnut sizes, while the new price of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, will be \$3.25 a ton, instead of \$2.85, and that of the Delaware and Hudson company \$2.00 an increase of 50 cents. Increases on sea coal range from 30 to 50 cents a ton.

O. P. Waldron, general manager of the Haner Company, was quoted as saying the increase in prices at the mines had been figured on the lowest possible basis to meet the advances in wages of the mine workers. "I do not think," he added, "that many of the retailers will add the entire increase to retail prices."

If you want

HELP IN YOUR

HOME OR BUSINESS

TRY A SUN

CATEGORIZED AD

To Fix Blame For California Fires

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 22.—On the theory that a part of the destructive forest, brush and grass fires in California during the past week was the result of incendiarism, the state board of forestry has started an investigation in an effort to fix individual responsibility and to clear up the mystery which surrounds several of the fires. One arrest has been made and others are expected within the next few days. The state board of forestry will cooperate with the United States forest service in an investigation of the fire in the Berkeley hills early this week.

Decide What Constitutes Cruelty to Bean

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 22.—What constitutes cruelty to a bean? The Santa Barbara Humane Society has entered a fight to settle the question. Merchants here have offered "Mexican jumping beans"—larvae infested legumes—for sale and to instill energy into the insects which dwell within, have placed their displays in hot sunshine. The result is somewhat similar to the inside of a popcorn popper. Now the Humane Society holds that exposing the larvae to sunshine is cruelty in the worst form, and has started a campaign to prevent the exploitation of the beans. The state Humane Society has been asked to decide the controversy.

Report Arrest of One of Janina Slayers

ROME, Sept. 22.—It is reported from Argynokastron, Southern Albania that the police there have arrested an Epriole named Jarelli, who has confessed that he was one of a band of seven who ambushed and killed Gen. Tellini and the other members of the Italian boundary mission near Janina, which incident caused the recent Greco-Italian crisis. If the report is true it is believed here that the entire plot will be uncovered and all the guilty apprehended.

The Lowell
BELMONT SHOP

133-135 MERRIMACK ST.



THE NEW

AUTUMN FASHIONS

Will Be Shown On a

LIVING MODEL

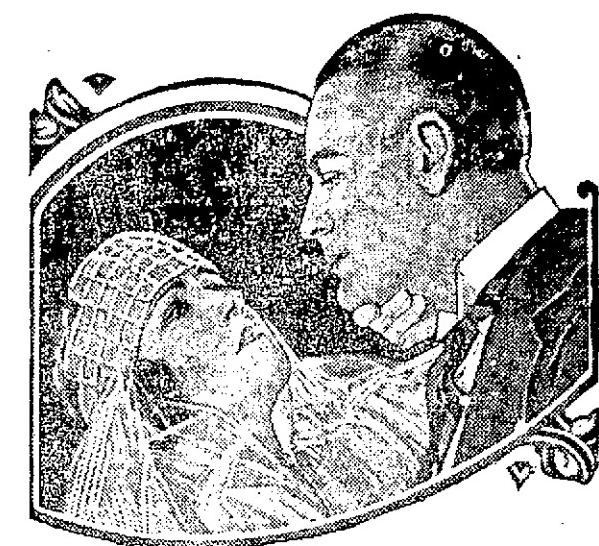
AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS NEXT
WEEK, AT THE

Merrimack Square Theatre Style Show

NOTE:—

The garments from the Belmont Shop will be of particular interest because—although they will reflect the very newest modes—they will not be extreme—but in such good taste that they'll have a definite appeal for the really well-dressed woman.

Get The Sun Classified Ad Habit



GLORIA SWANSON AND HUNTLERY GORDON IN "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE," SHOWING AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

PROGRAM AT MERRIMACK
SQUARE THEATRE

determined she will not be like the other wives, divorced.

In connection with the showing of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" at the Merrimack Square theatre all next week, the management has made arrangements to present a girls' style show. The gowns worn in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" are the most elaborate both in style and quantity, seen in any photoplay production in months.

Ten beautiful models will gracefully walk across the stage of the theatre twice daily, at 1:40 and 8:10 p.m., exhibiting the latest ideas in girl wear.

Misses Davis, Brown, Whitehouse of Boston will be in general supervision of the presentation and the firms co-operating with the theatre in the show are the following:

Munker & McCurdy, lingerie; Belmont Gown Shop, gowns; Rose Jordan, Hartford, hats; Zena Clark Craig, hats; Rose G. Caisse, furs; George E. Mongeau, shoes; French Specialty Shop, lamps.

ROYAL THEATRE

The management of this theatre has arranged a splendid program for Sunday, "Vanity Fair," the big Goldwyn special, and the Little Scotch a good one-act production will be given in connection with the usual four acts of selected vaudeville. In "Vanity Fair," Goldwyn offers one of the finest screen plays of the season, featuring well-known players, and offering this well-known story with all the embellishments made possible by the camera. A great show, and easy prices to suit all.

WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

The regular weekly assembly of the students of the high school will be held next Monday morning at 8:20 o'clock. Freshmen will meet in Coburn hall and the other three classes in the Cyrus W. Irish auditorium.

COLONIAL
THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY—MORRIS & BERNARD'S

HOLD FAST

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY

CORTLAND'S

COMICAL CUT-UPS

A MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

Every Night at 8.15 25c and 35c and a few Reserved at 50c

Matinee Every Day at 2.15 15c and 25c

STRAND ST. FOUR DAYS
STARTING SUNDAY

"You have trifled with life—you have trampled on honor, love and happiness. This is the end—now you must pay!" Does wealth always lead to unhappiness—or can it be made the means of greater happiness?

YOU HAVE LIVED
A LIE—TOO LONG!

A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE

From the
Famous novel
"JEWEL" by CLARA LOUISE BURNHAM

VENGEANCE
OF THE DEEP
WITH
RALPH LEWIS

JEWEL
SUNDAY ONLY
REX INGRAM'S FILM
"The Prisoner
of Zenda"
"FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"
Based on "Faust"
OTHER PHOTOPLAYS

Local Mills Turn to Liquidation of Stocks on Hand

SEASONAL BUYING POLICY THING OF PAST WITH MAJORITY OF PRESENT-DAY RETAILERS

Old-Fashioned Practise of Spring and Fall Ordering Has Definitely Gone By the Boards—Manufacturers Find They Have to Carry the Load as Merchants Provide Only for Immediate Needs—Periodical Depression Taught Wisdom of Present System

Seasonal buying by retailers is a *fait accompli* on the spot and cover his needs. Frequently he has to.

As an instance let us take shoe styles. Something becomes the rage overnight and sells exceptionally well for a brief period. The retailer must stock up and dispose rapidly to be in on the *meilleur coup*.

As a result the shoe salesman has got away from the old *stunt* of paying probably two visits a year to his customers and as a rule makes calls about once a month or every six weeks. Seasonal openings are still maintained, but style changes occur without heed of opening dates and retailers and factories must both be ready to jump into the breach and meet the demand. Production has been speeded up to such an extent that where two months was usually required to put an order through almost any factory will make delivery within six weeks now and the majority will get that time to nearer two on rush orders.

Manufacturers seem to have become satisfied but not reconciled to the fact that seasonal buying is never to come back. As a result they are not as strenuous in their efforts to cause a revival of the old custom. Instead they are bending their energies to devising ways and means of meeting the new attitude of buyers.

Advance orders are still placed and always will be. But the volume that was so marked in "the good old days" is sadly lacking. Straw hats of course are still ordered eight months or so in advance. This because it would be impossible to meet the spot demand in the early spring. This feature holds of course with most strictly seasonal merchandise. Strictly seasonal merchandise however is becoming less of a tangible proposition. Furs are now worn in summer as in winter. Cliff stockings sold as well last winter as cotton and wool. Low shoes for men and women find an equal demand in winter as they do in summer. Many men wear knee length underwear the year round.

This is natural with the well-developed use and popularity of street cars, motors, steam-heated buildings, heated trains and other comforts of the winter that were not available in the days when seasonal buying first came into vogue.

COTTON DETERIORATION

Agriculture Department Report Just Issued Gives Status of Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Cotton has continued to deteriorate, according to reports reaching the department of agriculture. Extremely heavy damage has been caused by the boll weevil in most areas. Some improvement has been made in western and northern Texas, but heavy rains in other sections of the state and in Oklahoma have caused much damage. Picking is making considerable progress in southern areas. Reports to the department continue.

In many sections of the cotton-growing area of Virginia the condition of the crop is the best it has been for years. In a few sections there has been too much rain, and squares have dropped heavily.

In Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, extremely heavy weevil damages are reported from all sections. In the northern part of this territory, the weevil is attacking the grown bolls and the outcome of the crop is uncertain.

In the southern part picking has progressed rapidly and the crop is very poor, with an almost complete failure in many counties. South Carolina reports rust.

Some improvement has been noted in the cotton crop in western and northern Texas, but it has deteriorated in the rest of the state, and both in Texas and Oklahoma much damage has been done by heavy rains.

The boll weevil damage is heavy in Mississippi and Louisiana. In Louisianna fruiting has been unsatisfactory and the plant has been shedding heavily. Picking is making considerable progress in these states, also in Alabama and in Arizona.

BARRY RE-ELECTED; HEALEY DENOUNCED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 22.—The state branch of the American Federation of Labor, in convention here, unanimously reelected John L. Barry as president and delegate of the branch to the 1923 A. F. of L. convention. W. H. Riley of Concord was named first vice-president after a contest, and C. H. Dean, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

A resolution passed at the end of session condemned Police Chief M. J. Healey, who officially welcomed the delegates to the city earlier in the week, as a foe of organized labor. The resolution stated the chief was invited by accident and that the committee arrangements had apologized to the convention for their lack of tact.

Believe Slump is Over as They Prepare to Handle Increased Demand Now Becoming Evident

Buyers at last realizing the futility of holding off their purchases in hopes of better prices, have commenced to place contract orders quite generally throughout the trade. Lowell mills getting their share of the business. An improvement in the fine goods market, with a general price increase, is noted. Sales of combed cloths, especially among the staple plain constructions, were in greater demand during the past week.

The bulk of general demand, which up to a short time ago embraced only voiles and sateens, has at last widened and takes in practically all of the standard constructions. Interest in pongees has been awakened and lawn, probably the most dull of all goods during the depression period, are commencing to become active and are regaining steady advances.

The volume of buying has not been as heavy as was confidently expected.

This is mirrored most noticeably in Lowell by the new curtailment this week at the Hamilton mills which has shut down two weave sheds.

Lack of orders is given for the reason of this

week. The action gives added credit to rumors in some quarters that many mills are at the present moment devoting more attention to liquidation of stocks on hand than to hustling for contract orders.

House-cleaning of stocks on hand and the movement of merchandise held for delivery pending a more satisfactory financial arrangement seems to be the main concern of many manufacturers at this time. No inclination to push or force business is noted, probably because of a realization of the usual unhealthy aftermath of such procedure.

The approved policy in cases where

lack of orders is hindering a plant's reduction of hours or machinery rather than a plant shutdown and this is regarded as the most economically sound step.

At this writing, although no one tries

to directly quote, the sentiment among those conversant with the textile situation is that it is only a matter of time before a healthy revival.

The worst of the slump is over in the

opinion of many, but recuperation is a

slow process when not helped by a large volume of buying.

One healthy sign is the fact that

buyers who up to the past few days

have been inclined to procrastinate in placing orders are now criticizing the finishing prices as too high and are finding fault with the mill ideas of values. This is a direct contrast to the somewhat indifferent attitude displayed a month ago.

With a much more active demand in

cotton goods markets during the past

week, the interest in raw cotton offer

ings in the New England markets be

come much more general and brokers

report a very active inquiry for prices

and considerable buying whenever

quotations were especially attractive.

Dealing would probably have been

record-breaking in volume if prices

had not gone up so rapidly but men

found it hard to assimilate the jumps

which took place during the past

five or six days. All the reports being

received from the cotton growing terri-

tory indicate continued deterioration

in the crop from the yield standpoint,

and manufacturers are, in many cases

beginning to grow uneasy as to their

season's supply of raw material, while

some of the cotton merchants are talk-

ing of cotton prices ranging between \$0

and 75 cents.

Because of the big increase in the

grade differences, the jump in price quo-

tations, if looked at from the strict

middling basis, seems much greater

than if comparisons were made on a

middling or a strict low middling basis,

the latter figuring, if anything lower

than it was a week or two ago.

Socks are priced on approximately the

same basis of value as fall shipment,

except in rare cases, though there is

but little old crop short cotton avail-

able in this section. Dealing in new

crop has been almost wholly on basis

at the mill's call and in most cases the

mills have not yet fixed the price, even

in instances where the cotton is al-

ready on the way north. Practically

the only sales of domestic cotton made

on a flat price are old crop offerings,

usually in the extra staple lengths.

Shorter Cottons

Boston which does most of the Lowell

buying and Fall River were reported to

be buying moderately of the lower

grade shorter types. Strict middling in

the same type could be had for 50 points

more than middling. On full inch and

a sixteenth of a type used normally in

large volume by certain of the local

mills, the quotation on middling ranged

around 130 and 140 on December 1 and

strict middling around 225 on, while

for strict middling Boston eleventh

in the quota ranged upwards from \$0

and 75 cents to \$1 per cent.

In the New England district, Maine

reports practically all plants operat-

ing with the shoe and cotton indus-

tries on part time basis. To

seasonal slackening, Woonsocket is

reported as running on a

schedule.

New Hampshire reports the cotton

industry operating on part time

schedule, due principally to vacation

periods. Woolen, worsted and print-

ing industries are reported working

overtime.

Pennsylvania reports the usual sea-

sonal dullness in industrial lines, with

the common labor supply more elas-

tic. Textile mills show a gradual im-

provement during the past month. A

scarcity of female labor obtains in the

silk mills steady, but that there is

shortage of workers. Textile

plants are generally busy, with the

exception of two cotton mills which

have been affected by seasonal dull-

ness. Spinning mills are becoming

more active, and the labor situation

in woolen mills is considerably eased.

Hankie factories are running full

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New Electrical Equipment
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Washing, Scrubbing and Ironing at Special and Reasonable Rates.
SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY

256 LAWRENCE ST. TELEPHONE 1610

SEND US YOUR FALL GARMENTS NOW!



Surely you will want to have your wardrobe ready for those first crisp days of Fall. Look over last year's clothing now and send it to us for a thorough cleansing or dyeing.

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE
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66 Prescott Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR GAS RANGES..... \$15, \$18, \$20 REFRIGERATORS..... \$20 and Up
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WATCHMAKING SINCE 1870
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WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY
All Work Guaranteed
8 Years with Waltham Watch Co.
259 MIDDLESEX ST.

SHAW HOSPITAL
Identically Located

Best Service—Great Care
A unique hospital in which you may have the proper care and attention from your own family doctor, in whom you have greater confidence and are thus enabled to regain your health more rapidly.

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS
ARE DECLARED

The following quarterly dividends have been declared: Hamilton Woolen Co., \$1.50 per share, payable Oct. 10 to stockholders of record Sept. 25; Arlington Mills, \$2.00, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 18; Monomoy Spinning Co., \$2.00, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 18; Lockwood, Greene & Co., Inc., 1 1/2% on preferred, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 21; American Woolen Co., 1 1/2%, common and preferred, Oct. 15, stockholders of record Sept. 14; Davol Mills, 1 1/2%, Oct. 1, stockholders of record July 24; Davis Mills, 1 1/2%, Sept. 22, stockholders of Sept. 8; Flint Mills, 2%, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 18; King Philip Mills, 1 1/2%, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 20.

Merrimack Mills, \$1.25, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 13; Merrimack Mills, pfd., 1 1/2%, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 15; National Lead, 2%, Sept. 29, stockholders of Sept. 14; U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle, 1%, Sept. 29, stockholders of Sept. 12; William Whiteman, pfd., \$1.75, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 12; U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle, pfd., 1 1/2%, Sept. 29, stockholders of Sept. 15.

LOW WATER TIES UP TOWN'S INDUSTRIES

Fifteen hundred employees of the plant of the American Woolen Co. at Fulton, N. Y., returned to work Friday following a shutdown only to be sent back home on orders of large canal officials that the plant remain closed until water in the Oswego river reaches a higher level.

A dozen or more other manufacturing concerns, employing more than 4000 people are thrown out of work by the order which means a loss of more than \$100,000 in wages and a heavy loss to the factories for overhead. Plants in Fulton, Oswego and Phoenix are affected.

This is the fourth or fifth time this summer that the woolen plant has been forced to close down due to low water.

DRACET JURORS

The following were drawn as jurors for the superior court by the board of selectmen of Dracut, at a meeting held last evening: William Lavelle, criminal court; George St. Leger and Peter Rollon, civil session.

CITY BAKERY

The saying at the City Bakery at 106 Tucker street is that if you try their excellent and tasty cakes once you are sure to call for them again. All they want you to do is give them a product a fair trial. They are known to produce the best of food made of the purest ingredients.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC SERVICE

The Automobile Electric Service Co. is the registered Dycro and Remy dealer for this part of the state. It also maintains an official Bismarck service station, and handles the Spartan horn. It specializes in the repairs of starting, lighting and ignition. Its place of business is at 28 Thorndike street.

C. H. HANSON CO.

The C. H. Hanson Co. is still conducting its weekly sale of horses and cattle at its stable at 51 Cushing street. Last Thursday the company disposed of a carload of first cattle from the west as well as a couple of carloads of horses. The company also accepts jobs for heavy hauling.

It's Best When Baked by the CITY BAKERY

105 Tucker Street

THOMAS W. JOHNSON COMPANY CARPENTERS and GENERAL CONTRACTORS

487 Andover St. Tel. Conn.

R. A. WARNOCK
General Contractor
FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING
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ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING

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35 Branch St. Tel. 6826-W

PHONE 1760

WOOLEN INDUSTRY IN SPANISH WAR VETS WILL
“SPLENDID SHAPE” PARADE OCT. 12

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The Boston News Bureau quotes William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., today as follows:

“C. W. Barron, Boston News Bureau, have had chance to assemble my thoughts. My judgment business improving daily. If five million sets on hand instead of one is worth that is nothing startling. Think rounders in splendid shape for buying. Think manufacturers of clothing have operated conservatively, with the stock on hand. Industry in splendid shape; collections never better. London wool market advanced and wool firm. Have certain orders enough to run all our mills at full capacity for four months. Notwithstanding this, further curtailment possible in individual mills not adapted for certain goods. We are on whole in excellent shape. Relatively few goods on hand unsold.”

(Signed) “WILLIAM M. WOOD.”

INJURED BY COW

Voluntine O. Martin, a resident of Billerica, is confined to St. John's hospital suffering from a fractured leg, three broken ribs and an injury to his back, which he sustained yesterday at an auction conducted at the Winning farm. Mr. Martin was trampled by a cow which ran amuck. His condition is not considered serious.

JAPANESE RELIEF FUND

The towns of Billerica and Bedford have subscribed the sum of \$350 for the Japanese relief fund. Of that amount \$100 was donated by the Red Cross of Billerica. Bedford's share of the fund is \$75. Of that amount \$16 was donated by the Red Cross and \$50 by the residents of the town. The quota for the two towns was \$200.

SHAW HOSPITAL

The route of the parade will be Arlington, Easton, Tremont, Temple place, Washington, School, Beacon, Charles, Park square, Columbus avenue to the First Corps Cadets armory where patriotic exercises will be held to be addressed by His Excellency Governor Channing H. Cox and the secretary of war Honorable John Weeks, and others.

J. R. COLLETT

J. R. Collett, whose place of business is at 259 Middlesex street has been in the watchmaking business for nearly half a century and eight here in Lowell. He is a man who knows his business from a to z and what he does not know about watches and clocks is now world knowing. For eight years he was connected with the Waltham Watch Co.

SHAW HOSPITAL

The great convenience in being treated at the Shaw hospital, a private institution of this city, second to none in the country, is that you may receive the attention of your own family physician. This is a unique feature in Lowell. In the hospital fine and is being appreciated by the many patrons from the west as well as a couple of carloads of the horses. The company ideally located and affords you the best service and care.

Taggart Shows Improvement

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the democratic national committee, who was brought to a hospital here after being stricken ill at his summer home in Hyannisport, was very comfortable today. Dr. Harold G. Tobey, who is attending him, said that he slept all night, and that there was every prospect of a speedy recovery.

Increase in Narcotism

MADRID, Sept. 22.—The newspaper *Heraldo de Madrid* calls the attention of the authorities to what it terms the alarming increase of narcotism in Spain. It asks for laws to suppress the drug traffic. The newspaper adds that the habit is gaining rapidly among the upper classes.

Jailed and Fined For Thefts From Bank

MANILA, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Manuel Concepcion, former vice president of the Philippine National bank was sentenced by the supreme court today to two years in prison and fined \$23,000 after his conviction of thefts from that institution in 1921. Manuel's father, General Venancio Concepcion, former president, and his brother, Miguel, are serving terms in Bilibid prison on similar convictions.

Code Messages For Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Radio Corporation of America office here announces receipt of advices from Tokio that code messages relative to banking and commercial transactions will be accepted for all points in Japan except Tokio and Yokohama. All other messages must be in plain language.

Lowell Bleachery

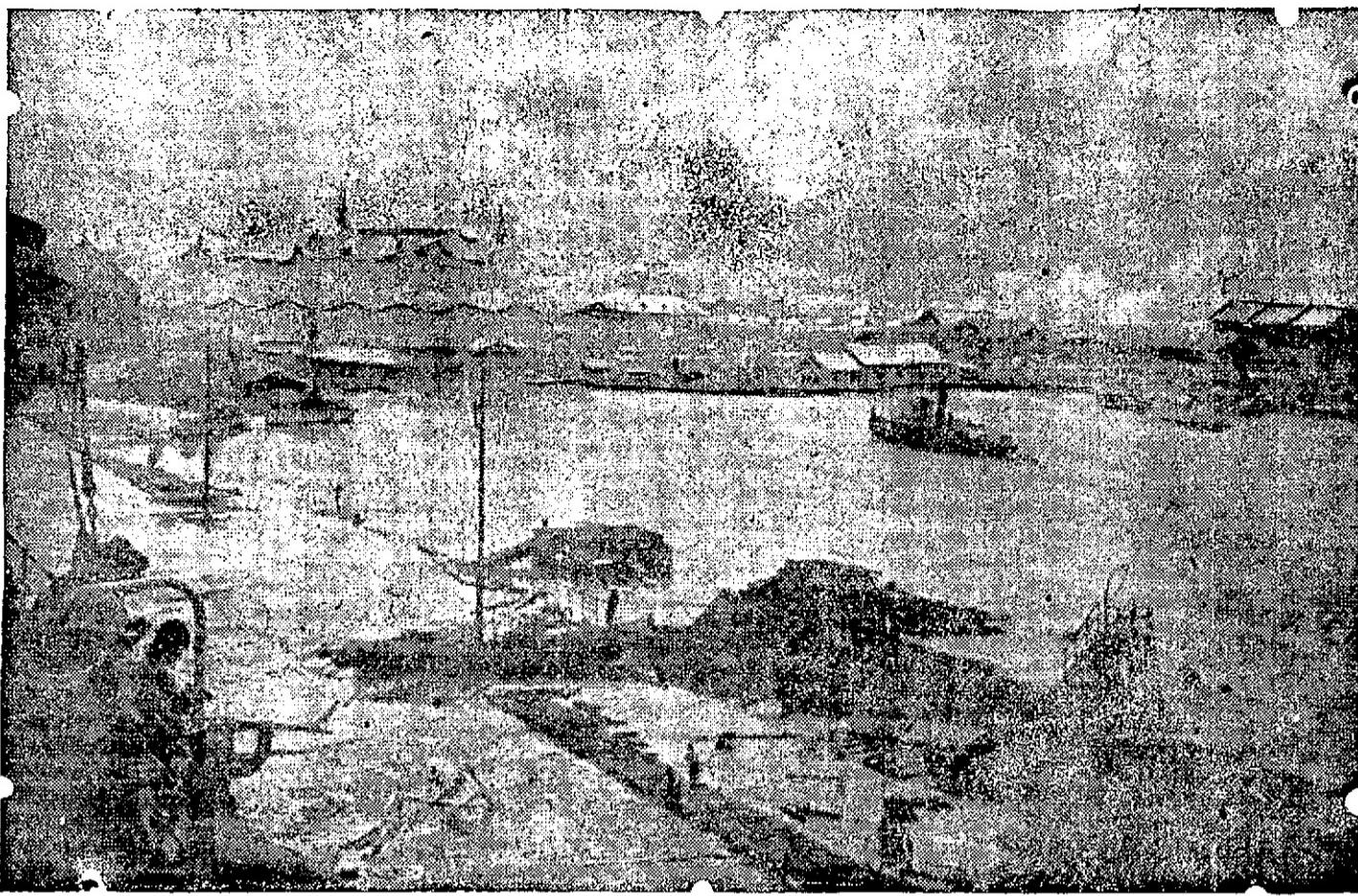
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FIRES FOLLOW IN WAKE OF JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE



Five column picture shows Yokohama a few minutes after the earthquake. Fires are breaking out at scores of different points, while the waterfront is strewn with wreckage from the collapsed dock in the foreground. The shattering of this dock threw a number of persons into the water. This picture was taken from the custom house at the Canadian Pacific docks.

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

OUT OUR WAY



I. W. W. Vote on Sympathetic Strike

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—All branches of the Marine Transport Workers department of the Industrial Workers of the World throughout the country were taking a strike vote today, to determine whether they should join the New Orleans branch in a sympathetic strike with the 3000 longshoremen and crew men who walked out here last week, local headquarters announced this forenoon.

Aged Man Missing Since Sept. 10

BROCKTON, Sept. 21.—The family of Louis De Cote, of Randolph, who has been missing from home since Sept. 10, have offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the discovery of the missing man, dead or alive. De Cote, who is about 60 years of age, is believed to have wandered away into a deep woods or swamp and stricken ill, is dead. Bay scouts, firemen, policemen and the state constabulary have looked everywhere for him, to no avail.

LOWELL MAN LOUD IN HIS PRAISES

Dreco Relieves Him of Suffering After Other Medicines Fail

If you haven't health you are going through this world under a handicap that seriously affects your chances in this race to the top in the business world. Health is your most important asset; guard it. Let Dreco help you. He has thousands of others.

Mr. Albert Pickett, 467 Moody St., Lowell, Mass., well known in and around Lowell, for years endured all the suffering that comes from bad stomach, liver and kidneys. He tried many different medicines, hoping that he would find relief. But none of them helped him.

"My stomach, liver and kidneys were in such a bad condition that I was sickly most of the time. My entire system was rundown, completely wrecked by my troubles."

"All the medicines I took failed to help me, but their failures only

makes Dreco's success the more remarkable."

"After taking two bottles of this wonderful remedy I felt fine. All my old troubles disappeared. I was a new man, with a stomach that worked fine, a healthy liver and kidneys that did not give me the least bit of bother."

"It is the only medicine I ever saw or heard of that really helps a person bothered with the troubles that kept me in a state of suffering so long."

Statements like this from persons right here in our home town should do much to convince people of the true merits of Dreco. This remedy does not contain mercury, batavia or harmful minerals, nor anything that affects the heart, but is composed of the juices of many different herbs, roots and leaves which act on the vital organs.—Adv.

COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

Keesville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness, I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound', so I bought six bottles and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. SARAH BLAISE, Box 177, Keesville, N. Y.

Being the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED
AD

RECEPTION AND DINNER TO FATHER M'FADDEN

Rev. Dr. William B. McFadden, O.M.I., having arrived in Lowell a few days ago from Rome, was honored at a dinner and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellacher, 30 Hoyt Ave. Thursday evening. Fr. McFadden soon leaves for the Olden university, Washington, D. C., to assume his new duties.

The evening was spent in an enjoyable manner, those entertaining being as follows: Mr. John Moynihan, Mr. George Carr, Mr. Bill Walsh of Lawrence, Miss Madeline Kelleher, Miss Marion McFadden, accompanied by the Misses Mary Merkman and Mary Carnahan.

Many guests were present from out-of-town, including New York and Chicago. Mayor John J. Donovan, Councillor Thomas McFadden and visiting clergy were also among the guests of the evening.

BODY OF MAN DROWNED IS IDENTIFIED

Mrs. William Reagan of 116 Middle street this afternoon identified the body of James Connors, which has been in O'Donnell's morgue since it was found floating in the Merrimack last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Reagan said the man had been living here but a short time and has a stepdaughter in Boston whom she will notify. They will take care of funeral arrangements, she told the police.

The body was found by girls Sunday afternoon while walking along the river's edge. It had been in the water for a few hours and the medical examiner pronounced death due to drowning, probably accidental.

500 HOUSES WERE DESTROYED IN FLOOD

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) Late reports from Tottori say that 500 houses were destroyed in the recent flood there, but do not mention the fate of the 5000 persons whom a previous despatch from Yokohama reported missing.

Communication with Tottori is proving difficult, and inquiries have been sent to Osaka to learn the particulars.

Tottori, a town of 30,000 to 40,000 population, is situated in the valley of the Sandogawa, 114 miles from Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan.

LOWELL POLICE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The Lowell Police association will be represented at the state convention of the Massachusetts Police association at Swampscott on Sept. 26 and 27 by Patrick J. Conroy, president of the local organization; Clyde R. Aldrich, secretary; John J. Leahy, Frank M. Murphy, John J. Murphy, Henry Ferris, Matthew McCann and Daniel Lynch. Edward Flanagan, a member of the local organization, is a member of the general executive board of the state association and will also attend.

PARTS OF CORNICE FELL, MAN KILLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Parts of a cornice of a six-story building in lower Broadway toppled to the sidewalk during the noon hour today while the street was crowded with pedestrians, killing Lucien Phillips of Bayard, an army engineer, and injuring several persons.

FOR OPERATION OF MERCHANT FLEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A new plan of operation of the government merchant fleet to take the place of that declared illegal by Attorney General Daugherty, already has been evolved by the Shipping board. It will be whipped into shape without delay for presentation to President Coolidge and his legal advisers.

UNDERWOOD NOT LEAGUE BOOSTER

Alabama Senator No Longer Strong Advocate of League of Nations

Trip Abroad, Where He Saw League at Work, Changed His Attitude

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama's candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, is no longer a strong advocate of the League of Nations, he is credited by the Chicago Tribune today as saying in an interview.

To the senator was attributed the following statement:

"I am no longer a strong advocate of the League of Nations. My original views are well known. However, on my trip abroad I saw the league at work. Developments then and subsequently have changed my attitude. The failure of the league to function in the dispute between Italy and Greece had much to do with the change."

The senator also said he did not think the league would be an issue in the approaching presidential campaign.

"The present administration's lack of a definite foreign policy and its failure to achieve any notable accomplishments at home, will furnish the best democratic campaign material," the senator was quoted by the Tribune as declaring.

The republican party in the coming session of congress "will do little except mark time. All the pork barrel and study its various candidates for the presidential nomination," Senator Underwood declared in a statement here last night.

"I don't think the republicans are going to do anything except drift until the election next year," declared the Alabama senator, whose friends are supporting him for the democratic presidential nomination.

The League of Nations, he said,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 21.—Evading punishment for causing the death of his father-in-law and the wounding of two others, for more than six years by playing the part of a "dummy," Ferdinando Ladati today found his tongue to plead guilty in superior court here.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21.—Consolidation of New England railroads, with the exception of the Boston & Albany and trunk lines, is favored by the chamber of commerce, 388 to 86. The minority voted for consolidation of all lines.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The relatives of the Princess Anastasia of Greece gathered in the Russian Orthodox church of St. Phillip today for the final prayer service over the body, which later was sent to Southampton and carried aboard the liner Aquitania. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—George S. Conners, track coach and trainer at Phillips-Exeter academy for 22 years, today accepted an invitation to serve as first assistant to Coach Jones of the Yale football team.

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Harry Graham, 73 years old, an actor associated with Tony Pastor and William H. Crane in the 70's and 80's, died yesterday in Staten Island hospital. He came from England in 1874, and played in the Crane production of "The Senator" in 1880. His later work was in D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" and in "Spring Time" in 1916.

There was nothing to prevent America from keeping up to American diplomatic traditions even if membership in the league was objectionable to republicans, he added.

Instead of doing this, he declared, "the republicans have muddled around on the method of approach to the problem and fallen down completely on the main objective, which was to protect and conserve the interests of the United States in Europe."

He said he probably will resume efforts to repeal the present Canadian tariff bill or commit the democratic platform to its repeal in 1924.

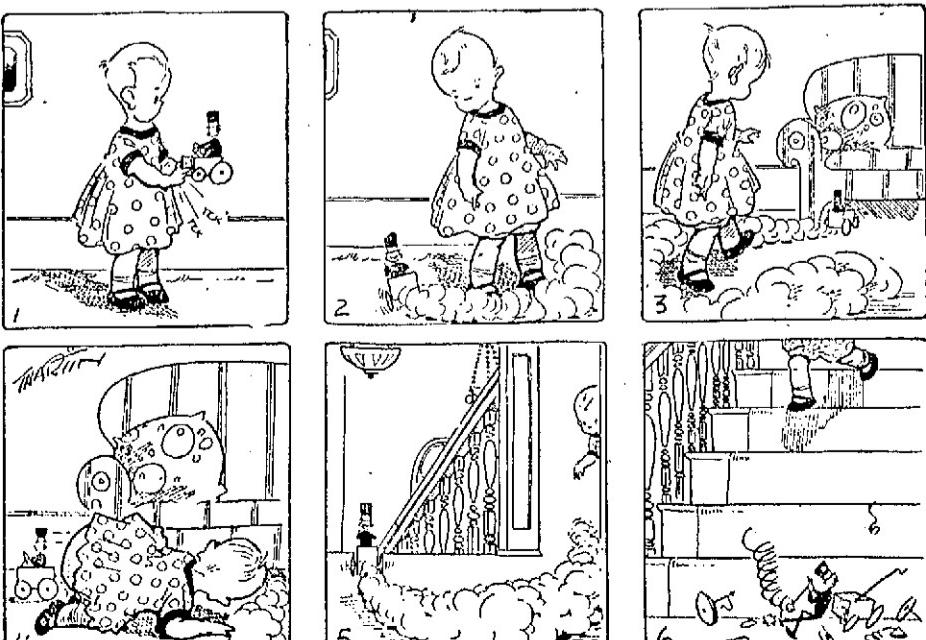
Italians Begin to Evacuate Corfu

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Although the conference of ambassadors fixed Sept. 27 as the date for the Italian evacuation of Corfu, the Italians actually began their evacuation today, says a Central News despatch from Athens. Artillery brigades, guns and ammunition have already been embarked.

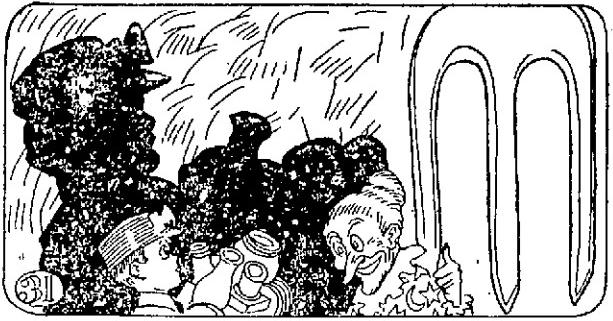
RECENT HISTORY IS REPEATEDLY REPEATING ITSELF



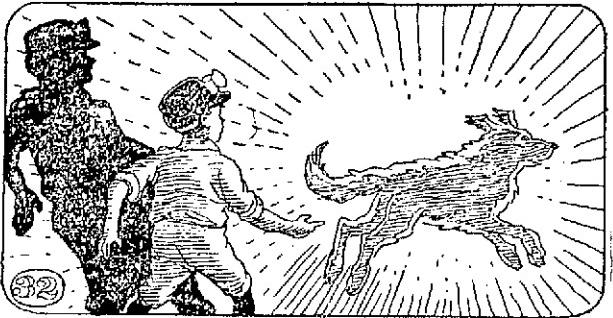
TAKEN FROM LIFE



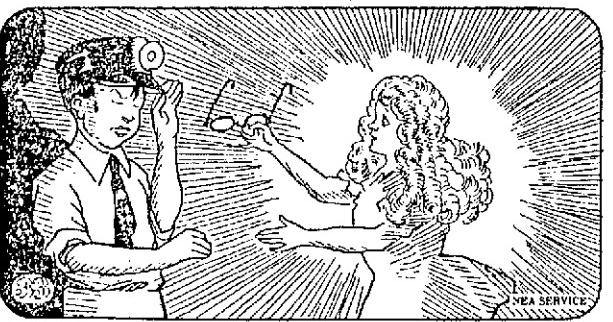
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 11



Jack stood in front of the gate waiting for it to open and let him pass. But it didn't move. Mother Earth smiled and explained that the fork would not open unless Jack left all the silver presents behind him. "If you want to keep those presents you will have to stay here," she told him.



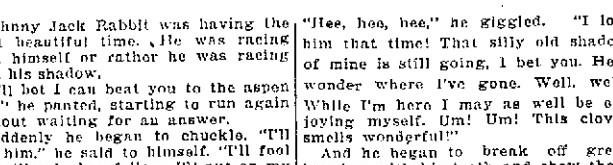
Jack decided that he did not want to stay in Silver Cavern the rest of his life so he put the silver things down on the ground. And almost immediately the great fork gate swung open, and Flip dashed into a great ray of light. "Walk right through, and into Golden Gorge," said Mother Earth.



When Jack reached the other side of the doorway, the things were so bright that it hurt his eyes. "Here," said a wee little voice, "put on these gold-rimmed glasses and you will be able to stand the brightness of Golden Gorge." And a pretty little girl held the glasses out. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
By Olive Roberts Barton

JOHNNY JACK'S SHADOW



AND HE BEGAN TO BREAK OFF GREAT BUNCHES WITH HIS TEETH

Johnny Jack Rabbit was having the "tee, hee, hee," he giggled. "I lost him that time! That silly old shadow of mine is still going, I bet you. He'll wonder where I've gone. Well, while I'm here I may as well be enjoying myself. Um! Um! This clover smells wonderful!"

"I'll bet I can beat you to the aspen tree," he panted, starting to run again without waiting for an answer.

Suddenly he began to chuckle. "I'll fool him," he said to himself. "I'll fool that silly shadow fellow. I'll put on my wind brake and stop so quickly, he'll go on ahead and not notice where I've gone."

"I'll hide in that patch of sweet clover and he'll never find me. I'm tired of him going everywhere I go."

Johnny Jack hopped along on his long legs for a minute or two, his shadow sticking close beside him, neither getting ahead nor behind, and no wonder it made Johnny nervous.

All at once Johnny stuck his enormous ears forward like suits on a cat boat (this "wind-brake" he called them) and it stopped him as suddenly as a wreck. And then without a look to right or left, he slid into the patch of sweet clover that grew ten times as high as his head, and stopped. It was like going into a forest, all dark and quiet and sweet smelling with not a bit of sunshine anywhere.

Johnny looked around carefully.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

(Copyright, 1923. The Lowell Sun.)

Southern Division

To Boston: Fr. Boston 12.15; 12.30; 12.45; 12.55; 1.05; 1.20; 1.35; 1.50; 1.55; 1.58; 1.59; 1.60; 1.65; 1.70; 1.75; 1.80; 1.85; 1.90; 1.95; 1.98; 2.00; 2.05; 2.10; 2.15; 2.20; 2.25; 2.30; 2.35; 2.40; 2.45; 2.50; 2.55; 2.60; 2.65; 2.70; 2.75; 2.80; 2.85; 2.90; 2.95; 3.00; 3.05; 3.10; 3.15; 3.20; 3.25; 3.30; 3.35; 3.40; 3.45; 3.50; 3.55; 3.60; 3.65; 3.70; 3.75; 3.80; 3.85; 3.90; 3.95; 4.00; 4.05; 4.10; 4.15; 4.20; 4.25; 4.30; 4.35; 4.40; 4.45; 4.50; 4.55; 4.60; 4.65; 4.70; 4.75; 4.80; 4.85; 4.90; 4.95; 5.00; 5.05; 5.10; 5.15; 5.20; 5.25; 5.30; 5.35; 5.40; 5.45; 5.50; 5.55; 5.60; 5.65; 5.70; 5.75; 5.80; 5.85; 5.90; 5.95; 6.00; 6.05; 6.10; 6.15; 6.20; 6.25; 6.30; 6.35; 6.40; 6.45; 6.50; 6.55; 6.60; 6.65; 6.70; 6.75; 6.80; 6.85; 6.90; 6.95; 7.00; 7.05; 7.10; 7.15; 7.20; 7.25; 7.30; 7.35; 7.40; 7.45; 7.50; 7.55; 7.60; 7.65; 7.70; 7.75; 7.80; 7.85; 7.90; 7.95; 8.00; 8.05; 8.10; 8.15; 8.20; 8.25; 8.30; 8.35; 8.40; 8.45; 8.50; 8.55; 8.60; 8.65; 8.70; 8.75; 8.80; 8.85; 8.90; 8.95; 9.00; 9.05; 9.10; 9.15; 9.20; 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Unsettled, generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight, light winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1923

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

Two Men Kidnap Lawrence Girl

LOWELL'S HEAVY TAXPAYERS

Say K.K.K. Initiation Held in White House

LOWELL BOY ON ONE OF SEVEN DESTROYERS WRECKED IN PACIFIC

John J. Thyne, Cook on U. S. S. Nicholas, Writes Vivid Pen Picture of Point Honda Disaster—Newspaper Clipping Tells How He Made Coffee for Mates While Standing Waist High in Water—Saved on Life Rafts After Night of Horror

The story of how a Lowell boy, John J. Thyne, cook on the U.S.S. Nicholas, one of the seven torpedo boats destroyed when dashed against the rocks of Point Honda, off Santa Barbara, Cal., returned to his gallant after the crash and in spite of water which at times stood as high as his waist made a fire and boiled coffee for his companions, has just reached this city.

It is the story of how some men just don't know when to quit.

Continued to Page 2a

SPEAKER SAYS 227 IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND 27 IN U. S. SENATE MEMBERS OF KLAN

Rev. Basil E. Newton Declares K. K. K. Held Initiation in Dining Room of White House—Another Klan Leader Says Five of Harding Cabinet Members of Klan—Report "Ridiculous," Say White House Officials

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 22.—That the K.K.K. held an initiation in the dining room of the White House was the statement of the Rev. Basil E. Newton of Oklahoma, representing the Klan imperial council, in an address to a large audience of Klansmen and others at Hurricane last night during a Klan celebration of the opening of the Charleston-Huntington road.

"Ridiculous," Says White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The statement of the Rev. Basil E. Newton at Charleston, W. Va., that an initiation of Klansmen had been held in the White House was declared today by White House officials to be "too ridiculous to discuss."

"He forgot to mention five members

of the Harding cabinet," Dr. V. T. Churchman of Charleston, head of the Klan organization in this section, whispered to a newspaperman beside him.

Klansters from Charleston, Huntington and other West Virginia and Kentucky communities affected by the opening of the road made up the greater part of the audience.

The ushers at the church were Mark A. Avery, John H. Preston, Arthur H. Sleier, Albert F. Grant, Elmer G. Hendon and Dr. Roy S. Perkins. The honorary bearers were John L. Robertson, Francis E. Appleton, C. Marshall Forrest, George S. Gilman, Burton H. Wiggin and George S. Taylor. The active bearers were J. Harry Boardman, Charles C. Drew, Arthur J. Murkland,

TO OPPOSE ANY WAGE INCREASES

Joint Council of Amalgamated Shoe Workers of Lynn in All Night Session

GO ON RECORD AS OPPOSED TO ANY WAGE INCREASE REQUESTS FROM UNIONS

LYNN, Sept. 22.—The joint council, delegate body of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers, in session until this morning with general officials, business agents and other local officials of the union acting on recommendation of the "committee of four" appointed this week to co-operate with Lynn shoe manufacturers, went on record as opposing "for the best interests of Lynn's shoe industry, any

Continued to Last Page

MANY DELEGATIONS AT WOODWORTH FUNERAL

The funeral of Artemas E. Woodworth took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Highland Congregational church services being conducted by Rev. Richard Peters, pastor. Miss Clara H. Fenton presided at the organ. A large number of beautiful floral tributes added a touch of color to the sombre occasion.

The ushers at the church were Mark A. Avery, John H. Preston, Arthur H. Sleier, Albert F. Grant, Elmer G. Hendon and Dr. Roy S. Perkins. The honorary bearers were John L. Robertson, Francis E. Appleton, C. Marshall Forrest, George S. Gilman, Burton H. Wiggin and George S. Taylor. The active bearers were J. Harry Boardman, Charles C. Drew, Arthur J. Murkland,

Continued to Page Twelve

TO URGE JAIL SENTENCE FOR BOOTLEGGERS

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex county announced at the state house today that in the future he will demand a jail sentence for every person convicted of bootlegging. He declared that the situation in Middlesex county has grown steadily worse. "From now on," he said, "I am going right after them and I will urge the court to co-operate with me by imposing a jail sentence in every case."

HOYT.

WINDOW SHADES

We solicit the opportunity to estimate on houses, hotels, apartments, etc., etc.

Manufacturers of shades Wholesale Prices

CHALIFOUX'S CURTAIN SHOP

Third Floor Phone 5000

NOTICE

C. Y. M. L. MEMBERS

Regular Meeting Sunday at 10 A. M.

Conlon Reception Plans.

Every Member Please Attend.

J. R. SULLIVAN, Pres.

J. S. O'CONNOR, Sec.

FINES AND SENTENCES IN AUTO AND LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS IN DISTRICT COURT

Adeard Charter was sentenced to serve two months in the house of correction by Judge Enright, in district court this morning, for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Peter Duszwicz was found guilty on a charge of illegal keeping of liquor and as it was his second conviction on a similar complaint he was ordered committed for one month and also to pay a fine of \$100. He appealed.

Thomas L. Grady was charged with illegal keeping and also with maintaining a liquor nuisance, but the court was not satisfied on the evidence offered in support of the latter complaint and this was dismissed.

Continued to Page Three

COLE'S INN SODA SHOP

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

SODA 15¢

TRY and Match It!

10 CENTRAL STREET

COLE'S INN CANDIES

Butter Pint Brittle, etc., etc., the Dr.

COLE'S INN DOLLAR MIXTURE

10 CENTRAL STREET

ALARM SOUNDS FOR FIRE IN AWNING

The fire department was summoned

by an alarm from Box 24 at 1:30

o'clock this afternoon to a blaze in the

awning of the Valley Textile store on

Prescott street. A stream from the

hand chemical extinguished the blaze.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

Two Men in Closed Auto Kidnap Lawrence Mill Girl Waiting for Car on Lowell-Lawrence Road

Mike Had Marks and Real Money, Too

Mike Kochavoulas likes to deal with big money.

Mike is an alien, and when arrested by Officer Cooney the other night on a charge of having firearms in his possession, he explained to the officer that it was necessary for him to have a revolver to protect his money. "I have \$2,000,000," he said, and then added, as an afterthought: "But the money is in German marks."

But when Mike was fined \$100 in district court today, he pulled out a roll of bills, peeled off one marked "\$100," and turned it over.

MARTIN E. CLOUGH DEAD

Well Known Lowell Young Man Died Today at Home of Parents

The many friends of Martin E. Clough, a prominent young resident of this city, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred this morning at the home of his parents, Martin J. and Margaret (Grady) Clough, 65 Columbus avenue, after a brief illness.

Deceased was born in this city 25 years ago and received his education



MARTIN E. CLOUGH

at St. Patrick's boys' parochial school, from which he was graduated. He was popular among the young men and his sunny disposition and genial manner made friends for him wherever he went. He was a prominent member of Bishop Delany, 4th degree, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church and St. Patrick's Alumni association. He was also the oldest member of St. Patrick's church sanctuary choir.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides

his parents, two sisters, Miss Nora E.

Clough and Mrs. Joseph C. Shepard,

and three nieces.

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Beauty Exercises By Physical Culture Expert—Fashion Notes

Planning French Hats an Engineering Feat—They Make a Regular Survey and Every Cranial Bump and Depression Counts

BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Only two types of hat are given any consideration in Paris—the large cloche model to be worn with the full, bouffant frocks, and the very small hat, either a cloche or a roll-brim.

In Paris you are fitted for hats just as you are for gowns. You try on the models to find something that suits you and no one minds. It takes how long this takes you. Then you enter upon a long consultation concerning colors and trimmings.

Next a third party arrives on the scene and charts your head with a tape-line, recording all her findings minutely, more carefully than a phonograph would do it.

In a couple of days you arrive for a fitting, after your chapeau has taken on a certain shape bearing a resemblance to the original. On this occasion you make sure that your head has not increased or decreased, and that you have not changed your mind.

Question of Line

In a week your hat is ready for you, made to humor all the bumps and depressions of your particular cranium.

The modistes will tell you that the French woman does not like fancy hats, but wants all the attention focused on the line. With her most elaborate frocks she wants severe hats.

In the charming gray and purple salon of Jane Blanchot I saw the hats photographed here, and gleaned much information concerning millinery styles for the winter.

Panne velvet is to be the smart material for hats, large and small. Nearly every hat is colored or has color in the trimming. The all-black model is hard to find.

Much of the trimming consists of feathers, tassels or fancy effects that fall low on the shoulder. bows of

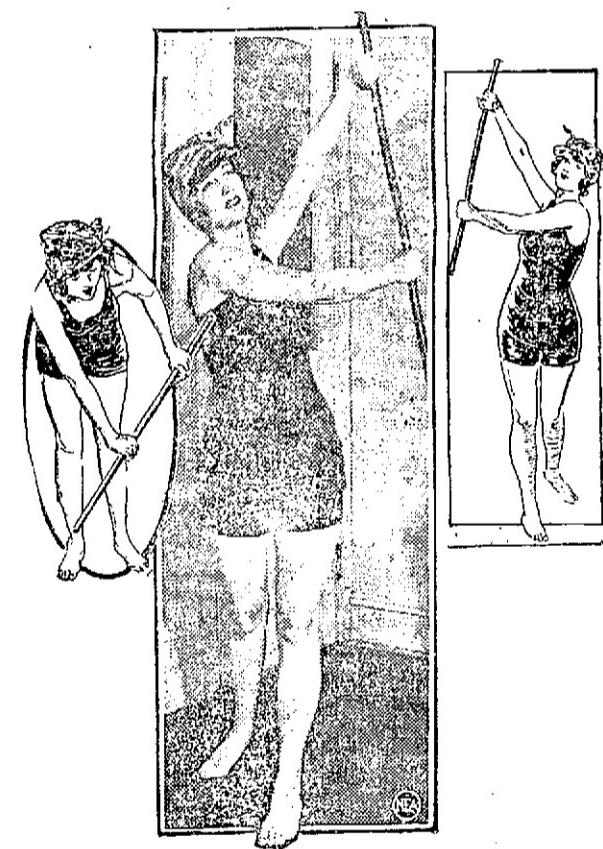


ribbon or loops of velvet are seen, even more so on hats and is used to make the hat, as well as combined with velvet to make the trimming. Ostrich feather fancies are popular on large or small shapes. Picture hats of black velvet have old rose, green, or blue ostrich tips arranged on one side of the brim, often the brim is cut to allow the trimming to fall through.

March the Gown
Leather popular on frocks, is

used on the cuffs. Another gives you a Parisian version of pockets, while the other uses its own material tucked to create the desired effect of smartness.

Fashion Will Force You to Exercise For Shapely Arms and Shoulders



THE THREE POSITIONS OF THE SCYTHE EXERCISE

BY ANNE DOLAN
The sleeveless costume has evidently come to stay for a while, so we may as well prepare for it. We can no longer conceal a too pudgy arm under towering draperies or non-committal long sleeves. They must be reduced—or developed as the case may be—and beautified if we wish them to be attractive with the fashionable frocks.

It is difficult to reduce the arm perceptibly without reducing the weight considerably, but there are several effective exercises that reduce the shoulders and keep little pads of fat from appearing beneath the arm.

One way is to stand erect with the arms outstretched at right angles with the body. Then raise the arms upward, pulling upon them as though you had a heavy weight on each arm.

Another one that is very reducing is to throw the arms straight out in front of you and describe circles with them first to the right and then to the left.

Scythe Exercise

The best all-round exercise, I know for shoulders, arms and waist muscles is the scythe exercise, you remember how the farmer cuts his tall grass with swinging strokes?

Of course, you haven't a scythe, but

TURBANS ARE HIGHER

Turbans are built rather higher than they have been, and a little wider at the sides to give a Russian effect.

SPLIT SKIRT GOWNS

Black velvet dresses frequently have double skirts and a fascinating glimpse of purple and silver or some other rich color combination is glimpsed through a split front.

NEW DAYTIME COATS

There are many three-quarter and seven-eighth length coats shown for daytime.

FOR THIS REASON

For this season is used not only on the edges of coats, but raised above a wide band of embroidery or braiding.

PEARL LIKES 'EM BARE

She Likes Her Limbs That Way and Others Are Copying Her

By N.E.A. Service
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—The actress who started Hollywood in the stockingless fad, recently had this city sitting up and taking decided notice.

Pearl Regay, playing at a local theatre, went about the streets sans stockings. Many stared to look, but



REGISTRATION AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Registration of former pupils for the coming term of the evening high school was brought to a close last night. The number enrolled at that night's session was 138, a slight increase over the number enrolled last year. At Thursday's registration period 125 were enrolled, making a total for the two evenings of 263.

Comfort and appearance are her reasons for going without stockings. She had practiced this for several years—except for intervals when she feared censorship or was afraid to walk in the snow.

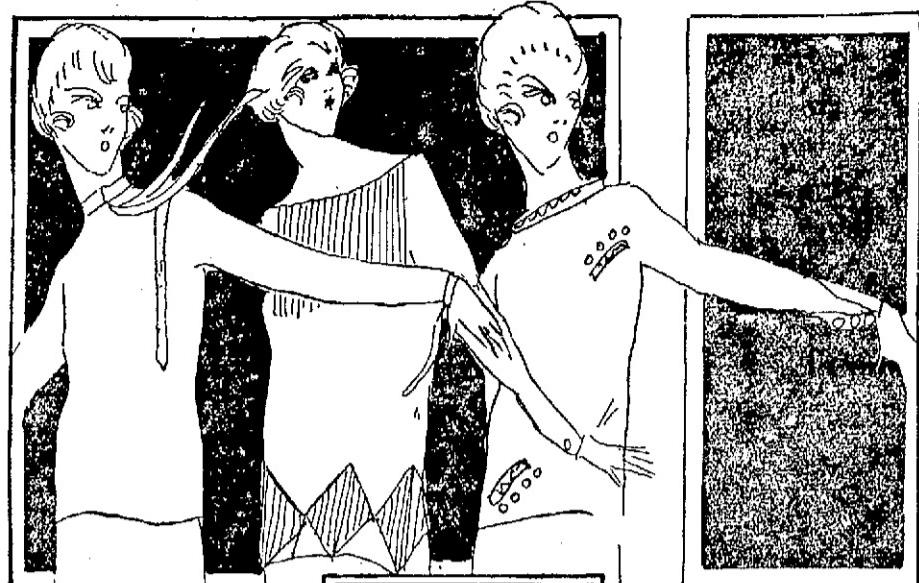
"I find I am cooler without stockings," she says. "Stockings are a nuisance."

Miss Regay never wears high shoes.

"In other words," she concludes, "I intend to be comfortable. And I am."

FRENCHWOMAN NEVER WEARS TAILORMADE GOWNS

Here's as Close as She Comes to It



BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer

PARIS, Sept. 22.—No matter how small or how large her wardrobe, the Frenchwoman always has one plain suit of blue or black wool.

You can't call it a tailormade, for it isn't. The Parisienne never is tailormade; she always puts some little feminine touch to her costume that removes it from the uniform class, but this suit is as near as she ever gets to severity.

This season the favorite suit is the straight jacket, blossey by a narrow belt just below the hips, with a perfectly straight and very narrow skirt.

With this she wears the fascinating blouses, vests and accessories for which she is so justly celebrated.

IT'S VERY SIMPLE
The fashionable blouse, as you will notice by these very Parisienne little sketches, is simplicity itself and has no intention of betraying the whereabouts of the waistline or violating the straight-line silhouette any more than the one-piece frock has.

And you can readily see that without the jacket, these blouses give the effect of a frock of two materials rather than just a blouse and skirt.

On one you will notice the smart little close collar of ribbon with the flowing ends, and the same trimming

used on the cuffs. Another gives you a Parisian version of pockets, while the other uses its own material tucked to create the desired effect of smartness.

Plenty of Color

These costume blouses usually make no attempt to carry out the color of the suit. They come in bright colors or in white, sand, beige or gray. The all-over embroidered blouse is frequently seen, as are the modifications of the peasant blouse.

The alternative of the costume blouse is the beautiful lingerie blouse of white dainty or voile made entirely by hand, with frills or a lacey collar to be worn outside the jacket.

The blouse of white crepe de chine with hand hemstitching and the monogram either in white or black or in a pastel shade is also excellent style and may be worn outside or inside the skirt.

Tiny bouquets of French flowers or fancy belts are frequently worn with these suits and as the fad comes on, the fur necklace is added. This need not be the inevitable fox, but may be a choker of mink, ermine, caracal or any short-haired fur, made after the attractive pattern of the one sketched.

WOMEN HAVE NO TIME FOR BEAUTY IN RUSSIA

By N.E.A. Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Russia's most beautiful woman, the Baroness Mara Lilier de Steinheil, has just arrived in America to start all over and make her fortune as a singer.

"Perhaps I was beautiful in the old Petrograd days," she admitted with an impersonal air. "Then the artists all wanted to paint me and men turned to

my fortune as a singer."

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Giants Need But Four More Victories To Clinch Nat. League Pennant

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR GIANTS OVER PIRATES INCREASES LEAD

World's Champions Now Need Only Four of the Eight Remaining Games to Land Flag—Heilmann Continues to Lead American League Batters

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Giants took a double fall out of the Pirates in Pittsburgh, winning 8 to 4 and 8 to 1 and now lead only four of the eight remaining games to clinch the National league pennant and insure the playing of the entire world's series in New York.

The Giants knocked the ball to victory far corner of the field for 14 hits in the first contest and nine in the second. In each game they did all the winning in one inning.

Cincinnati beat Brooklyn, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning battle. The winning run came over when Hargrave walked with two out and scored on a triple by Pinelli.

The Red Sox broke even with the Tigers, winning the first game, 4 to 3, and losing the second, 15 to 6, when the Detroitites grasped their sticks with grim determination and lined them out one after another, scoring in all but three innings.

Heilmann Holds Lead

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Harry Heilmann of Detroit continues to lead all batters in the American League, but his margin over Ruth is considerably less than last week, for Ruth maintained his average of .355 while Heilmann dropped from .355 to .341 according to averages for games through last Wednesday, released today. Speaker and Sewell of Cleveland rank third and

RUTH MOST VALUABLE PITCHER SHINES AT BAT; MAY GET INFIELD BERTH

(By N.E.A. Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Most big league twirlers are poor batsmen. But this does not hold good for Pitcher Thurston of the Chicago White Sox.

He's such a dangerous man at the bat that the White Sox are seriously thinking of converting him into an outfielder or trying him out at first base.

Manager Kid Gleason of the Chicago White Sox considers Thurston one of the best relief pitchers in the big show. Had he been lost, he would have been a regular starter for the White Sox. He has a most deceptive fadeaway, a good curve, and a fine change of pace, but his fast ball lacks a bit of the old "zip."

Thurston is the pitcher who recently relieved the Philadelphia team nine successive strikes in one inning, all of the pitches being called or struck at and missed.

Thurston is a good hitter and good hitters are scarce. The White Sox lack a punch, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if the team tried to use Thurston at some position where it could take advantage of his hitting.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox was given second place in the selection of 37 points and Heilmann, with 34, was third.

The award was made by a committee of eight baseball writers, one in each city, each of whom selected the best players he had seen on each team and ranked them according to his opinion. The ballots were arranged so that each player received eight points, second place seven points, etc. The members of the committee are:

J. C. O'Leary, Boston; Harry Nelly, Chicago; H. P. Edwards, Cleveland; E. G. Salsinger, Detroit; W. J. Harrigan, New York; J. P. Quinn, St. Louis; D. P. Finn, Philadelphia; J. F. Avery, St. Louis; and D. Thompson, Washington. I. E. Shapiro, chairman of the committee.

Twenty-two players figured in the voting for the trophy this year, the official count of the first 11 of which follows:

Player	Position	Club	Points
George H. Ruth, et al., New York51		
Edward T. Collings, Brooklyn50		
Harry E. Heilmann, et al., Detroit31		
Walter Johnson, St. Louis29		
Joseph Seawell, et al., Cleveland29		
C. P. Johnson, et al., Cleveland19		
J. L. Bassett, et al., Detroit17		
C. E. Gallaway, et al., Philadelphia13		
George E. Elbie, et al., Cleveland13		
George Burns, et al., Boston13		
John Harris, right fielder for Boston13		

Local fans, however, have a player in mind who has a player in the right to cast aside concerning the best possible way to play his new role?

A player can seek advice from his coach, but no one else. For such a coach, a player is liable to disqualification.

In most play if you tie with a competitor for first place at the end of the tournament and decide to switch the order, when the next procedure is to receive a double 15 before you can be allowed a double 15. If the tie still stands at the end of the play the scores are again tied, what about it?

In media play manner be decided by a single header. At the finish of the tournament two 15's means that the first place is the measure that the play is to be won to settle the question of supremacy, the lowest score is the player to be winner. If at the end of the play of play the match is equal a tie the players must again play a full round.

Player after reaching the seven and adding up the number wins from the cup to the pot on a direct line with the pot to the player liable to penalty for so doing?

A player has no right to so mark the line of pot. The line of pot must not be touched except by placing the club immediately in front of the ball in the act of addressing it, prior to trying to sink the ball. The player can be penalized by the loss of the hole.

Kinks o' the Links

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FOOTBALL

The Adrian club of Roxbury challenges any semi-pro team in Lowell for a game in this city. The Adrians are a good attraction and are strong contenders for the semi-pro championship this year. Few dates open. Managers please communicate with J. J. Flanagan, 220 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury or call Roxbury 6809-J.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Although the turf is still in poor condition for fast polo play in the mid-western polo championship series will be resumed today.

Today during the last two games, caused the postponement of two games, which will necessitate a double header today.

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1923

Which Sport Is More Scientific?



By BILLY EVANS

Which is the more scientific, football or baseball?

With football about ready to break into the sport pages, and battle baseball for space, it is an interesting and timely query.

During the past month I put the question to a score of former football stars who are now playing major league baseball. The results were:

Other leading batters are: Roush, Cincinnati, .353; Frisch, New York, .345; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .343; Young, New York, .339; Barthart, Pittsburgh, .338.

Two New York players are also sharing the big honors: Frisch, leading in total bases with .292 and Pop Young leading in stolen bases with .177. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals continues first with a .353. Wheaton of Brooklyn gained nine points when the Washington pulled into second place with .375, shoving Jimmy Hartman of St. Louis into third place, the latter dropping a couple of points and now having .367.

Other leading batters are: Roush, Cincinnati, .353; Frisch, New York, .345; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .343; Young, New York, .339; Barthart, Pittsburgh, .338.

One, no matter how great a star, would not even get started.

"Put Babe Ruth on any kind of a club and his ability to shut out home runs wouldn't be impaired in the least."

Individual Shines in Baseball

"Eddie Collins in his day at Columbia was a star quarterback. Today Eddie Collins is regarded as one of the brightest players in the history of the game. It struck me that Collins was the ideal player to have drawn a comparison."

"A lot of new stunts have crept into football since I played it," remarked Collins when I asked him which he regarded as the more scientific. "I have, for example, great difficulty in getting the football to catch. It has caused me to keep up with the changes. The game has opened up a great deal since I played and I think it is more scientific today than it ever was. It is more necessary than ever follow the ball at all times and look for anything. That makes for alertness."

Practically every one of the players expressed the opinion that baseball offered a greater field for individual supremacy. All were agreed that football called for more concerted teamwork.

"When a pitcher is a marvel like Mathewson or Johnson, such a twirler would stand out in baseball if he were on the worst team in the league," said one of the former colleagues. In extending his opinion, "Place a football star of equal ability on John Egan and the gridiron celebrity would not stand out nearly so brilliantly.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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OUR MERCHANT MARINE

Major Curley in his address before the Lowell Ad club on Wednesday evening, made a strong appeal for the restoration of the merchant marine and the operation of the American vessels built at great expense during the war and now rotting at the docks.

He favored the subsidy if that is the only method by which this great fleet of merchant vessels can be operated in carrying our surplus products to foreign ports. In this, Major Curley voiced the only policy by which our merchant marine can be saved or established on a permanent basis. That was the policy favored by President Harding but it was defeated by Congress on the ground that it would create a great shipping trust. It might be a good thing if we had such a trust to handle our commerce and take from the hands of competing nations the work of conducting our foreign shipping.

Owing to the Seaman's act, the output of La Follette's genius, American ships are unable to compete on an equal footing with those of other nations. Thus, our merchant marine is handicapped in several different ways. Various plans are evolved to save it; but thus far none that seems practical. The Lasker-Farley plan, the latest proposed for the operation of the merchant marine, has been declared illegal. The title to the ships cannot be legally transferred to corporations organized under state laws.

The question of having our merchant ships used for our own commerce instead of employing the ships of other nations that are our competitors in trade, is one of the most important issues before the people today. It has thus far been bungled, and as yet there is no plan proposed that seems to offer a solution without a substantial government bounty. Under private ownership these merchant vessels can be used to advantage, but not without a government subsidy while the seaman's act and the prohibition law are enforced.

SENATOR UNDERWOOD'S CANDIDACY

Senator Underwood of Alabama in a speech before the legislature of that state on July 31, made the statement that he would stand as an avowed candidate for the presidency in the national campaign next year, if he had the support of his own state. Since that time, he has had the most unmistakable proof of loyal support from his constituents, so that in accordance with his promise, he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination.

Senator Underwood stands today as the foremost democratic statesman the party can offer as a presidential candidate of eminent fitness—able, conservative and experienced, a statesman who would command the confidence of all parties and all sections of the country. He has had long and varied experience in dealing with domestic problems; and he could be relied upon to maintain a safe and sane foreign policy, that while keeping us out of the broils of the old world, would promote friendly relations with all nations, a condition essential to the success of our foreign commerce.

The one objection against Senator Underwood is, that he is from the south, but it is time to drop the sectional issues and select men for public office because of their fitness to give enlightened and progressive service to all the country, rather than to any particular section thereof. So far as qualification for the high office of president is concerned, it seems that in temperament, experience and capability as a statesman, possessing in high degree the gifts of leadership, Senator Underwood stands head and shoulders above any other candidate, thus far mentioned as a democratic possibility.

This Alabamian stands for the economic policies that have brought this nation success in the past and which if applied today, would solve the agricultural depression that is resting heavily upon the farmers of the country. He could find a means of operating our merchant marine and enlarging the foreign markets for our surplus products. In fine, he would restore prosperity and put this country on a permanent business basis, with peace and progress at home and friendly relations with all the well disposed nations of the outer world.

COOLIDGE AND PINCHOT
President Coolidge has turned the tables on Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania in requesting that that state remove the export tax on anthracite coal. It will be remembered that Gov. Pinchot after settling the coal strike sent an appeal to President Coolidge to use the power of the federal government in reducing the price of coal to the consumer. Now President Coolidge makes a counter request and a very proper one in his efforts to secure a reduction in the price of coal. If this export tax imposed by the state of Pennsylvania were removed, the reduction could be passed on to the consumer as was the increase granted the miners in settling the strike. It would seem that the relations between the president and Gov. Pinchot have recently been resolved into a series of movements resembling those made by contending parties in a checker game. Here is the president's request:

First—Repeal the Pennsylvania tax levied upon anthracite coal, recognizing that this irreplaceable natural resource is for the common use of the entire nation, and that Pennsylvania should not handicap the less fortunate states by levying a tax of 1½ per cent on the sales price of anthracite coal at the mines.

Second—Let Pennsylvania establish a definite standard of quality and size of anthracite coal so that the consuming public may be assured that when anthracite is purchased they will receive the sizes paid for and coal that is burnable.

In that request the president very nicely calls the turn on Pinchot. This tax serves the same purpose as a tariff on coal exported from Pennsylvania to the other states, and our constitution forbids a tariff on interstate commerce.

COAL-CARRYING COSTS
The litigation brought to prevent payment of contractor Daniel R. Walker for work done on the high school and against the payment of money due for the repairs on the central bridge, has been disposed of by the courts after the cases had been pending for something like a year. The suits, brought have been thrown out. It is rather unfortunate that a contractor who does his work honestly and according to specification can be put to serious loss and expense by litigation of this kind. The charge in the high school case was against the validity of the contract. If the statutes provided that the party or parties bringing such suits were obliged to pay the costs and the damages to the defendants, in case the courts denied the petition, then we should have fewer instances of litigation that seems to be based on business rivalry or other improper motives. The sum of \$86,000 due to Contractor Walker

was held up as a result of the injunction proceedings for about a year and in addition, he had to pay lawyers to represent him during the proceedings in court. Yet he has to bear that loss although the court decided that there was no reason why payment should be withheld.

EASY, AFTER ALL

A new steel arch bridge, connecting our country with Canada, will be built across the Niagara Gorge. There is not much excitement over this, for there already are 13 bridges nearby. But there's a real thrill in turning back the pages of history and recalling how the first was built, a matter of three-quarters of a century ago.

Engineers were baffled when it came to getting a line across the river, though nowadays a flying machine or a modified cannon would turn the trick easily.

In desperation, they called on small boys to help by flying kites. Young Holman Walsh won, his kite landing on the other shore. Then the small kite string was used to pull a heavier line across the river, followed by a small rope, then a big rope, finally the necessary steel cables. Passengers traveled over in an iron basket attached to the cables. Trips were \$1.25 apiece. It was a bridge, though hardly worthy of the name.

There is something both amusing and thrilling in the thought of young Holman Walsh and his boy friends coming to the rescue of the perplexed construction engineers with their simple kites in the late '40s.

A big problem, yet it had a simple solution. So with most problems, they are inherently simple but they baffle because people are inclined to seek a complicated solution.

How worked for years to invent the sewing machine. He was about ready to quit in despair when his wife impatiently shoved him aside, sat down at the machine, turned the wheel and said: "Put the thread taut down at the pointed or lower end of the needle."

All problems are simple. Man does the complicating.—N.E.A.

TOO MANY LAWS

Americans have at least 100,000 laws to obey. An expert makes this estimate. He is too conservative. The last congress passed 930 new laws; and the various state legislatures pass about 13,000 laws a year.

We are too interested in enacting new laws to give due attention to enforcing laws we already have. Easy to understand. We have a national mania for believing that all we have to do to remedy an evil is to get a legislative body to rule against it. "Pass a law again it," is a hypnotic formula by which we dodge issues, the solution of which is in ourselves rather than in statutes.

CITY PLANNING

It is quite likely that Mayor Donovan's appeal for a large attendance at the meeting of the Planning board Tuesday evening at which Arthur A. Shurtleff of Cambridge will speak on city planning, will bring a generous response. Those who are not familiar with what is meant by city planning and city zoning should be desirous of help and comfort from God.—T. Scott.

Little Dickie's Privilege
"Do, Henry," said Mrs. Chatterton, "what do you think?" Little Richard is beginning to talk. "Good luck to him," said her husband. "It's more than I've been able to do in this house. How did he ever get the chance?"

Not an Accident

He was being examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy. "Ever had a serious illness?" asked the doctor. "No." "Ever had an accident?" "No." "Never had a single accident in your life?" "Never, except last spring when a bull took me over a fence." "Don't you call that an accident?" "No, it's not on purpose."

Nature Helped Him

George Weaver of Parish, N. Y., had some help from nature in gathering crops. He had left a load of oats standing near his barn when a whirlwind, resembling a small tornado, formed and struck the load and carried it into the barn, the doors being open. When the whirlwind had spent its force Mr. Weaver went to the barn and pitched the oats into the loft.

The Very Latest

The trolley company at Akron, O., advanced to the service was arrested 57 cents a ride, while the company was held to a five-cent fare by its franchise. The company, therefore, asked patrons to drop an additional cent in the fare box as a favor. The appeal brought little response at first, but now there is a deposit of a daily average of about 21,000 pennies.

Soldier for Johnny

Johnny was not very bright at his lessons, but he was lively. His father asked him if he could please the teacher.

"O, yes," said the boy, "I can do it."

"What am I like?" asked the teacher.

"A soldier," said the boy.

"Do you mean a box of tin soldiers?"

"I suppose so," said the boy.

"He only said one though. I forgot his name."

"Whose name?" asked the teacher.

"The soldier's name. Let me see, O, I remember! It was Corporal Punishment."

One More Week

A lawyer with a trivial criminal case got so many postponements that the case dropped out of sight. Another district attorney came in and dug it up. Again the lawyer went to a certain number of two and the matter rested.

This went on for some 10 years.

Finally, the presiding justice ordered a general clean-up, which brought the lawyer and his client into court.

"Now, this case is 10 years old," thundered the judge. "Why hasn't it been tried?"

"I have been working on it," replied the lawyer.

"If you please, the court,"

"I would use the more continueance," suggested the judge with heavy sarcasm.

"Well, your honor," responded the attorney, promptly, "I would like another week."

They

They have scribbled on the walls and on the table linen.

They have planted onions in my painted flower box.

They have pulled the penny bugs and played with them for marbles.

And shown their own backs.

They have striped themselves with paint until they looked like ancient Britons.

They have played with poison ivy till their eyes were swollen shut.

They have fallen down the cellar stairs and out of sleeping porches.

And bent first in the water bowl.

They have set their bare feet firmly on bees and broken bottles.

They have stuck themselves severely with shears and carving knives.

They have stood in front of motor cars and stared the things to kill them.

And with the greatest difficulty have saved their lives.

—Alice Kline, in New York Sun.

The last week-end, strange to say, brought an unusual number of very serious automobile accidents. It is to be hoped that the present week-end will not show similar results.

Not civil or military government,

but visibly by the people or invisible

by the Ku Klux Klan is the issue

in Oklahoma.

As a matter of fact, there never

should have been any advance in

anthracite tolls. No group of railroads was prospering as was the

anthracite carriers under the previous conditions. All carriers of

hard coal were paying huge divi-

ends, and while many other railroads during and following the great war had to curtail or pass regular dividends, the chief anthracite carriers continued to pay and still are paying dividends at high rates and are also adding largely to their surplus accounts.

It is the opinion of conservative business men in New England and elsewhere that the records of earnings of the anthracite railroads, according to the official reports made by the carriers themselves, indicate a degree of prosperity that is rather inconsistent with the hardships suffered by the public in paying for its fuel supplies. Moreover, these roads, having a steady source of income, escaped criticism probably because the railroads in general have found it difficult to make any profits.

THE EDSON SCHOOL

Editor Sun:

Dear Sir:—I believe the school

board will save money for the city

by following your suggestion and

finding temporary quarters for

the Edson school so that the new

building can be placed on the site

of the old. If the school board

would stop fighting the superintendents long enough to deal with this problem, it might accomplish

something.

Yours,

J. G. M.

It should not be impractical to

find a temporary location for the

school for a few months. But the

board had everything in readiness to

start work at the close of school in

June next, the new building should

be well under way by the following

October.

There are contractors in Lowell

who could build an ordinary school

house in three or four months; but the men employed would have to

work.

BOOTLESS LITIGATION

The litigation brought to prevent payment of contractor Daniel R. Walker for work done on the high school and against the payment of money due for the repairs on the central bridge, has been disposed of by the courts after the cases had been pending for something like a year.

The suits, brought have been thrown out.

It is rather unfortunate that a contractor who does his work

honestly and according to specification

can be put to serious loss and

expense by litigation of this kind.

The charge in the high school case

was against the validity of the

contract. If the statutes pro-

vided that the party or parties

bringing such suits were obliged

to pay the costs and the damages to

the defendants, in case the courts

denied the petition, then we should

have fewer instances of litigation that

seems to be based on business rivalry

or other improper motives. The sum

of \$86,000 due to Contractor Walker

LACK OF SLEEP RUINING AMERICAN CHILDREN, SAYS A CHILD HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Judge Beck Donned British Wig and Gown Pleading Before British Privy Council—Coolidge Not So Silent as Supposed—Looking Ahead to 1924 Campaign and Possible Issues

(Special to The Sun) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—"Curfew shall not ring tonight," is not a popular slogan with the American Child Health association, which states forcefully that "the American child is being starved for sleep."

The good old New England custom of ringing a "curfew bell at night, calling all children to bed in their homes, is upheld by that organization. Dr. Holt, head of the New York Babies hospital endorses the movement of "Put the children to bed early," adding that on the future health and nervous strength of the children of today, must rest the welfare and prosperity of the nation tomorrow.

"Plenty of food; plenty of sleep, with long unbroken hours of slumber" for children is the foundation on which the future of the United States rests, say Dr. Holt.

In fact, much is now being said and written by children welfare organizations about the lack of sleep to which children, especially in cities, are subjected, where they attend movies, run wild on the sidewalks and little heed is paid to the time they go to bed.

These organizations blame on the

Keep the Little Ones Growing

Pale, delicate children are most likely to fall victims to every passing disease because they are imperfectly nourished. Father John's Medicine is an ideal body builder and gives the growing child just what its system requires to keep the body strong and healthy. Over 68 years of success in the "more sleep for children" movement, and it is not unlikely



more curfew bells will soon be heard clangling in town and city.

Judge Beck's Experience

Judge Beck, solicitor general of the United States, has just returned from England where he appeared before the privy council, to protest against certain decisions that affected American interests.

The privy council is the highest tribunal in the British empire, and in order to appear before it, Mr. Beck was obliged to don the traditional British gown and wig, of the English court. Mr. Beck said he didn't so much mind the flowing robe, but that he was in terror lest the wig should slip over one ear and give him an undeserved rakish air, and that moreover the weight of the wig made him feel as though he was addressing the court with his hat on and ought to apologize.

Coolidge the Silent

Some one commenting on President Coolidge as the silent man, remarked that much of that impression was due to the fact that he

never interrupts a person who is talking, or intercepts any of the "Yes, I see" or "I understand" accompanied by a nod of the head, or any of those little acknowledgments that serve as stimulants to conversation. Mr. Coolidge sits silent, listening intently,

and is what salesmen call "a discouraging listener." He is perfectly courteous, but leaves it to the person who opened the interview to bear the brunt of it. Then he answers briefly, and to the point, then stands silent, waiting politely for the visitor to leave.

Plans for 1924 Conventions

With the primaries only a year away and the presidential conventions considerably nearer, Washington is full of speculation as to candidates, policies and who's who in the political field.

Both the major parties are planning to get as big a proportion of the woman vote as can be drawn in line. They are putting women on national committees and organizing women's clubs all over the country. Special attention is to be devoted to securing women campaign speakers in both parties and even at this date women of speaking and campaign experience are "being booked" for the 1924 campaign. The crop of prospective candidates for high federal offices is large, but thus far few definite announcements have been made. New England is apparently waiting to see how far the Coolidge boom will carry the rest of the ticket, before lengthening hold on offices already securely possessed. Possible candidates are just now more given to "taking soundings" than making formal announcement of their intentions.

RICHARDS.

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night
At all Drugists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

BARN and ROOF PAINT

AT COBURN'S

This red paint is sold at Coburn's for barns, roofs, farm fences and poultry houses.

It works easily, has good hiding power and wonderful durability. A coat of this paint would make a profitable investment from the property protection standpoint.

Gallon, \$2.10

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

HATS
Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats Remade. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Felt and Beaver for Ladies and Children.
E. H. SHERVY, Inc., 123 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.
Open until 8 p.m. every week day



STIRRING GERMAN NATIONALISM

The dedication of monuments to dead German war heroes, and the observance of patriotic holidays, have been made the occasion for the stirring up of German nationalistic feeling. General von Ludendorff has been the leader on many such occasions. Photo shows him (right) with Prince Henry, brother of the former kaiser, at the dedication of a monument to fallen aviators in the Rhone mountains.

BLACKMAIL PLOT IN BOSTON DISCLOSED

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Disclosure of

an alleged series of attempted extortions of sums ranging up to \$200,000 by a gang of which Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons, Boston society leader and cousin of Bishop William Lawrence, claims to have been the victim, were made here yesterday.

Mrs. Emmons appeared in municipal court to press charges of an alleged \$10,000 blackmail attempt against Arthur Le Baron of New York, whom she said she had defended in the course of war welfare work.

According to the charges brought, Le Baron falsely represented himself as the holder of a letter, alleged to have been written by her to a veteran, and demanded \$10,000 for its surrender. Yesterday, for the first time, it became known that on September 14, a warrant was obtained and was served on Le Baron by a

special officer. The specific charge is attempted larceny.

Mrs. Emmons told of a meeting by appointment with Le Baron at a Boston hotel at which he passed over to her a package supposed to contain letters. Special Officer Frank McNabb, who was present, then placed Le Baron under arrest. The package, about the size of a half dozen envelopes, was done up in wrapping paper which, when opened, was found to contain blank paper cut to the size of ordinary envelopes.

The attempt, Mrs. Emmons told the Boston police, was one of a series of attempted extortions of amounts as high as \$200,000 by a gang of which she accuses Le Baron of being a member. The court continued the case and ordered Le Baron held in \$5000 bonds.

Mrs. Emmons said she first met Le Baron when she was engaged in war welfare work. For the past three years she has been known as the "Angel of the 26th." Two years ago she established a camp at Hingham where she brought totally disabled soldiers from hospitals for a change of environment and recreation.

LIFETIME OF PAIN AND MISERY SAVED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

A REMEDY OF TRUE AND EXCEPTIONAL MERIT



MR. OTIS M. BRYANT

People in Portland Proud to Recommend the Fruit Medicine

"Fruit-a-tives" must be different from ordinary remedies, when these tablets are able to save thousands of people from pain and misery and restore them to health and happiness.

"Fruit-a-tives" ARE different. They are made from fruit juices—the concentrated juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes combined with tonics, and made more active medicinally by the wonderful process of combining the intensified juices.

No ordinary remedy gave relief to Mr. Otis M. Bryant of 49 Anderson Street, Portland, Maine.

He says, "I was troubled with Constipation ever since I can remember; as a result, I suffered from distressing Headaches and Pain in my left side. I tried many remedies for Constipation but without permanent relief.

About four months ago, I began the use of "Fruit-a-tives" and since then, I have been free of Headaches, ray bowel has been regular, and after the use of several boxes of "Fruit-a-tives", I feel justified in pronouncing them a remedy of true and exceptional merit!"

Take Mr. Bryant's advice—try "Fruit-a-tives" for any Stomach, Liver, Bowel or Kidney Trouble. They will help you.

25¢ and 50¢ a box—at dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

ALL SOLD OUT IN MANY PLACES LAST SUNDAY

Make sure of your copy of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe by ordering the paper in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

"MUTT AND JEFF" —IN COLORS

In tomorrow's Sunday Globe. Your children will enjoy the Globe's comic supplement.

GET Well ~ KEEP Well



Indigestion, Headache, Nausea, Tired Liver, Biliousness, Constipation, yield quickly to the grounding "LF". Atwood's Medicine. Vegetable, harmless. "LF" is safe and gratis.

Flyingly effective in all cases. Used for 71 years. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All Dealers. "LF" MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.



SCENE FROM "THE THREE MUST-GET-THERES" WITH MAX LINER AT RIALTO THEATRE MON., TUES., WED.

EXCELLENT FEATURES AT THE RIALTO

The great dramatic photoplay production, "Neglected Wives," at the Rialto, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a success, and the beginning of the new season's most successful run in some of the largest English speaking stages in the world. Extended over a period of several years, it is well remembered. Miss Annie Latimer, the well known and popular screen favorite, is starred and is supported by a brilliant cast of notable players, including G. K. White, Charles Gerard, E. J. Baddeley, Baby Joy Ward and many others. The story presents a dramatic interlacing of intrigue, love, romance and adventures portrayed with a mystery that holds its audience in absorbed interest.

Dorothy Pemberton is a womanly woman, who fails to realize her husband is being unfaithful. While he is absorbed in his work that he cannot understand why, with every comfort and luxury in the world at the command of her whim, she is unhappy. In the barren desert of her life a "sympathetic" and yet uninteresting friend enters, and then it is so easy to see the steps which will ultimately ruin her husband's political career. There is also the baroness, whose intrigue furnishes many a tense moment, and whose past proves a revelation to American society into which she so easily gained entrance. The big ballroom scenes, the gambling mansion, the parties and the atmosphere help an impressiveness and grandeur befitting this big production.

There is an exceptional movie combination of story, cast and leading man in "The Three Must-Get-Theres." Max Linder is the other feature on the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a well known international comedy favorite, who has been absent from the screen for some time, returns to the certain delight of his hosts of admirers in the stellar role of his picture which is the title implies is a burlesque film version of the great French romance, "The Three Musketeers." And in the favored Gas-

TEACHERS



Mary Mahoney

Pupil of Loretta Mercault
WILL TAKE BEGINNERS
— At —
HOME, 18 FOURTH ST.
Tel. 5528-W

The Woessner Studies
Lowell Trust Co. Bldg. Tel. 5290

TEACHERS
Julius Woessner, Violin teacher,
Room 10, residence not be mentioned
at lower levels. Mary O'Brien, Piano
teacher, Room 10, residence not be mentioned.
Mr. George DeMolay, Violin teacher,
Room 10, residence not be mentioned.
Miss Mary C. DeMolay, Violin teacher,
Room 10, residence not be mentioned.

RODOLPHE E. PEPIN
of the New England Conservatory
of Boston, organist at St. Jean
Catholic Church
Teacher Piano, Organ, Harmony
Studio 19 Plymouth St., Lowell
Tel. 5200

JEANNE CONWAY'S DANCING
CLASS Will Open Wednesday,
September 26

At "MARTIN'S" 212 Merrimac St.
Open 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Classes begin on Sept. 26th
and will continue until Nov. 1st.

MISS CHARLOTTE M.
GREEN
Teacher of Dancing
Tel. 3550-W

Catherine McCluskey
TEACHER OF PIANO
45 May St. Tel. 4806-M

EXCELLENT FEATURES AT KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne will feature tomorrow's bill at the B. F. Keith Theatre, and this is sufficient to pack the place. Excellent actors are they, and their vehicle is one to be much admired. Claude and Marion, with their outlandish funny stuff; Lloyd and Goode, with their chatter; Great Howard and Adams and Lilyan will also be returned for the girls. A new act will be Marguerite and Francis, and a feature picture will also be shown.

The coming week's bill will hold a pair of headliners. Our old friends—and yet ever new—Al and Fanny Stedman, will pronounce the very latest version of "Plumcage." No one can do more in the theater than this pair can be found than this pair. Always something new and always something good night well be their motto, for they can return season after season and still put forward gladsome new things.

Gladys Buckridge and Billy Casey will start the top act with an after-movie, and with them will be Arthur De Salvo at the piano. Here is a real high class act, one of the kind that gets a foothold in Metropolitan theaters and which retains favor. Miss Buckridge is a young prima donna, who has been featured with the Ziegfeld Follies, and Miss Casey with other metropolitan companies. Casey her partner in their vaudeville debut, comes from the movies where he has been associated with some of the most prominent screen stars of the present time.

Fred Bernard and Sid Garry are a pair of nutty clowns who will form the support who have brought southern sympathy with them. They have "Broadwayized" their ideas of singing, and the result is a method wholly different from what any others have shown us.

No ideas could present more twists than "Papa's Secretary," which James Nees and Helen Marconi will offer. This play doesn't attempt to solve anything. It is just a rollicking farce revolving at top speed.

"Bits of Bits" will be the presentation of Tommy Russell and Ernie Marconi. It is a departure from the usual mixture of musical things, but it is none the less musical, and it is novel enough.

A miscellaneous assortment of frank bicycles together with the willingness to perform unusual stunts are characteristics of the act to be sent forward by Valentine and Bell. J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes in "Stormy Seas" will furnish the feature picture of the big show.

JEWISH SHOW AT OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY

Sunday evening the New England Jewish Players, under the direction of Leo Goldberg, will present a comedy drama in Jewish at the Opera House. This two-act play, entitled "Hardwick Is Coming," is scheduled to please those persons in Lowell who can understand the Jewish language.

Tickets are on sale now at the Opera House Box Office.

MARY GARDEN MAKES OPERATIC HISTORY

Mary Garden, whose career is inseparably associated with the great rise in popularity of French opera in America, and who will be heard in the Memorial Auditorium Oct. 1, assisted by Martha Casals, soprano, will be recitalist in Boston, Scotland, but has been an American since six years of age. Her first attention to music was through the medium of the violin, but when her voice power became apparent, she gave up the former for the latter. After years of preparation with American teachers, she was introduced to the French by Chevalier and became especially well attuned to hearing at the Opera Comique, and after a long period of waiting found her opportunity in the title role of "Louise," in which she appeared for one hundred performances. After a succession of parts she appeared in London and Paris, and during the tour of the United States in New York, where she made her debut in "Thais." The manner in which she and her colleagues in the Manhattan and Chicago companies have made her career history in America since then is thoroughly familiar to all.

The public sale of seats opened today at Channing's.

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT FOR THE SEASON

As the concluding feature of the season at Channing's, the popular dance recital on the Lawrence-Lowell Auditorium last evening the trials of dance contest that has been going on all summer were held. Preliminaries have been run off at various occasions and the trials last evening were witnessed by about 500 people. H. Smart of Lowell won first prize, \$10 in gold; J. Kennedy of Lawrence, won second prize, \$5 in gold and J. Payne of Lowell won the third prize, \$5 in gold.

Edward C. Dennis of Lowell acted as chief judge and was assisted by Miss May Neeson of New York city and William P. Walsh of Lowell. It was announced at last night's event that the local women were not the reason to close, but that the famous orchestra, the Philharmonic of New York, which has been touring there will tour the N. Y. theatrical states this month.

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

Rex Ingram's famous production of "The Prisoner of Zenda" will top a great program at this cozy picture stand tomorrow. The comedy drama "The Fountain" will also prove highly popular.

"Faust" is called, and it is based on the operatic "Faust" in which the love-life of Mignonette has many trying moments. This theatre is making a strong bid for week-end audiences, and is succeeding in the three last days of each week, when the theatre is open. Drop in some day, and sample their shows, you'll like 'em.

Sunday Show
HOBART BROWSWORTH in
"BELOW THE SURFACE"
a stirring sea production. It is
a Paramount picture.

**CONSTANCE TALMADGE in
"HAPPINESS LA MODE"**
A comedy drama in 4 reels.
COMEDY, WEEKLY and OTHERS

Monday and Tuesday
GLORIA SWANSON in
"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"
Gloria shows you what a flapper
really is.

SUNDAY
— ONLY —

**"THE MAN WITH
TWO MOTHERS"**

— WITH —
CULLEN LANDIS
— Also —
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
— In —
"The Rookie's Return"

AUDITORIUM, OCT. 1

**MARY
GARDEN**

Sixty now on sale at Channing's Victoria Dept. Mail or
orders filled.

— Tickets —

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50, and Tax

ROYAL

SUNDAY ONLY

**4 ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE**

Pictures Inside

"Vanity Fair"

A Remarkable Picture

"THE LITTLE SCOUT"

And Other Photoplays

KING TUTU

Most of our research has
been done for the benefit of these
King Tut pictures, worn as a
bracelet on the Aladdin on the
Italian Riviera.



FANNIE STEDMAN, IN PIANO CAPERS, AT B. F. KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

MERRIMACK SO.

ALL WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAY

THE PHOTO PLAY TREAT OF YOUR LIFE!

DON'T MISS IT

Absolutely
The Most Gorgeous
Settings and Gowns
Ever Shown on the
Screen!

AND THE
STORY,
WELL?

JESSE L. LACKY
PRESENTS
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

A SOCIETY DRAMA OF RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE AND
UNENDING SURPRISES, AND SENSATIONS THAT PILE UP
WITH BREATHLESS SWIFTNESS.

ADDED ATTRACTION
All Week, Commencing Monday
FALL AND WINTER FASHION SHOW
The Latest Creations From Lowell's Leading Shops
Twice Daily, 1.40, 8.10 P. M.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

LAST DAY

SIX CYLINDER LOVE

COMING—NEXT WEEK

A Clash of Human Natures

"THE TIDAL WAVE"

With Fine Parts for All the Favorites

OUR SEASON SUBSCRIPTION LIST IS
ENTERTAINMENT INSURANCE



VICTOR BROWNE
Leading Man in "The Tidal Wave"

"THE TIDAL WAVE" AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Today marks the close of that successfully played with an exceptionally fine ride for Miss Edna Earl Andrews, who has already gained local popularity. Mr. Vic Brown and Lloyd Subrin will be seen as the two brothers with Brown of course as the brother who believes himself disgraced. Miss Gladys Corinne will be seen perfectly at the swashbuckling the two boys who prove that love is greatest among every earthly possession.

The season subscription lists are still open and those persons who have not already taken advantage of this means of getting the same seats weekly are urged to make their reservations either in person or by phone to the Opera House box office.

Jury Declares Cabaret Dancer Slain

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Ethel Williams, cabaret dancer, found dead in her room last Wednesday, was slain, according to the verdict returned by a coroner's jury yesterday. The verdict stated that death was due to a hemorrhage caused by blows upon her head with a blunt instrument. James W. Cass, manager of El Centro, Cal., former husband of the dead woman, testified that she had been associated with drug fiends.

Charge Against Movie Actor Dismissed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—A charge of being a dissolute person brought against Gaston Glass, motion picture actor, and former protégé of Sarah Bernhardt, was dismissed yesterday in police court, where juries at two trials disagreed.

B.F. Keith's THEATRE

Week of Sept. 24th—Twice Daily, at 2 and 8 — Tel. 28

A BANNER BILL OF BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Al. & Fanny Stedman

In "PIANOCAPERS"

Billy Buckridge & Casey

With Arthur De Salvo at the Piano

JAMES Kelso & DeMonde

BELLE

In "PAPA'S SECRETARY," by Mr. Kelso

TOMMY Russell & Marconi

A Musical Comedy Skit, Entitled "BITS OF BITS"

FRED Bernard & Garry

Southern Syncopators

Valentine & Bell

The Furniture Removers

CURRENT EVENTS—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLE

Feature Photoplay "STORMY SEAS" With J. P. McGOWAN and HELEN HOLMES

BIG SUNDAY BILL

Cressy & Dayne, Claude & Marion, Lloyd & Goode, Great Howard, Adams & Lilyan, Lytell & Dunbar. Feature Photoplay, "The Hidden Light," and Others.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



To Fix Blame For California Fires

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 22.—On the theory that a part of the destructive forest, brush and grass fires in California during the past week was the result of incendiarism, the state board of forestry has started an investigation in an effort to fix individual responsibility and to clear up the mystery which surrounds several of the fires. One arrest has been made and others are expected within the next few days. The state board of forestry will cooperate with the United States forest service in an investigation of the fire in the Berkeley hills early this week.

GIRL RESERVE CLUBS ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Lucile Shirley, director of Girl Reserve clubs of the Y.W.C.A., entertained about 30 of the girls in Kitson hall last night, in the first meeting of the fall-winter season. Three clubs were represented at the meeting and social session which followed. The usual games were played with enthusiasm.

After the games a circle was formed and five girls who had represented the Tri-Hi, Tiptoe and Highland clubs of the Girl Reserve clubs at the Camp Magna convention related various incidents of the trip from Lowell to Camp Magna and described the camp.

Miss Annette Pease reviewed the daily camp schedule. One of the interesting items of talk here was the description of the midnight hikes, one of the major sports, which afforded plenty of thrills to the participants. Miss Marion Fletcher then gave a resume of the bible classes which was also well received. Miss Dorothy Mignault told of the rescue activities.

The educational program was read by Miss Myrtle Dyer. Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served. Attending the party were Mrs. George Upton and Miss Marguerite Woodbury of the Tri-Hi club.

On October 1st, a luncheon will be served by the Tri-Hi club at the club rooms, which will be followed by a business session. The club extends an invitation to all girls who wish to enter one of the high school Girl Reserve clubs, to attend the luncheon and register their names.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. was held in Kitson hall yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, president of the auxiliary presiding.

Thomas R. Williams, boys' secretary at the Y.M.C.A., was the speaker at the meeting and his talk centered on Austria and the work done at the international convention of the Y.M.C.A. workers held in that country early in the summer.

After the regular routine business had been transacted, solos were given by Miss Ann M. Baker, accompanied by Miss Edna Penn. The devotional services preceding the meeting were conducted by Mrs. John Osgood.

Refreshments at the close of the meeting were served by the board of directors under the direction of Mrs. Kirk Dunlap, chairman of the social committee. The directors of the auxiliary are: Mrs. George F. Sturtevant, Mrs. Romie Wood, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Stephen W. Hands, Mrs. Valentine Wilmet, Mrs. H. E. Heyward, Mrs. J. M. Kendrick, Mrs. Lorenzo Aver, Mrs. Mary Loomis and Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon.

HARD COAL PRICES JUMP AT MINES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Increases ranging from 30 to 50 cents a ton on domestic sizes of anthracite coal at the mines were shown in the new price lists of three large producing companies.

The M. A. Hanna company, which operates the Susquehanna collieries in the Wilkes-Barre district, announced an advance of 60 cents a ton on egg, stove and chestnut sizes, while the new price of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, will be \$2.25 a ton, instead of \$2.35, and that of the Delaware and Hudson company, \$0.00 an increase of 70 cents. Increases on peat coal range from 30 to 50 cents a ton.

O. P. Waldron, general manager of the Hanna Company, was quoted as saying the increase in prices at the mines had been figured on the lowest possible basis to meet the advance in wages of the mine workers. "I do not think," he added, "that many of the retailers will add the entire increase to retail prices."

IF YOU WANT

HELP IN YOUR

HOME OR BUSINESS

TRY A SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

NOTE:-

The garments from the Belmont Shop will be of particular interest because—although they will reflect the very newest modes—they will not be extreme—but in such good taste that they'll have a definite appeal for the really well-dressed woman.

Merrimack Square Theatre Style Show

GLORIA SWANSON AND HUNTLEY GORDON IN "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" SHOWING AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

PROGRAM AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Novel of theme and treatment, splendidly produced and every role portrayed by a thorough screen artist, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is a Paramount Production, starring Gloria Swanson, announced for a week's engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre beginning this afternoon.

This spectacular and lavish photo play has been exhibited in the larger cities of the country at advance prices and has been generally acclaimed one of the best pictures, not only of the present year, but of all cinema history.

Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, produced by Sam Wood, is a picturization of Charlotte Andrews' adaptation of the famous story of "Vanity Fair," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." It is said to afford Miss Swanson one of the strongest roles of her screen career, and what her woman admirers will relish most perhaps, provides her with ample opportunities for the display of amazing gowns.

The story is that of a beautiful duchess, a woman who is so wealthy that she is unattached and wishes to marry her to a man of wealth. His wish he comes reality when a rich American meets and falls in love with her. She also loves him.

Then it is learned that the American is a "young bluebeard" and has been married seven times, thus wife it is indeed. The other half of the story, Miss Swanson as the eighth wife is shocked by the cold-blooded business arrangement made of her marriage and the display.

ROYAL THEATRE

The management of this theatre has arranged a splendid program for Sunday. "Vanity Fair," the big Goldwyn special, and "The Littlest Scout," a good live-reel production, will be shown in connection with the usual four acts of selected silent pictures. "Faintly Smiling" offers one of the best screen plays of the season, featuring well-known players and offering this well-known story with all the embellishments made possible by the camera. A great show, and easy prices to suit all.

WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

The regular weekly assembly of the students of the high school will be held next Monday morning at 8:20 o'clock. Freshmen will meet in Coburn hall and the other three classes in the Cyrus W. Irish auditorium.

The Lowell BELMONT SHOP



THE NEW AUTUMN FASHIONS

Will Be Shown On a

LIVING MODEL

AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS NEXT WEEK, AT THE

Merrimack Square Theatre Style Show

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The garments from the Belmont Shop will be of particular interest because—although they will reflect the very newest modes—they will not be extreme—but in such good taste that they'll have a definite appeal for the really well-dressed woman.

Get The Sun Classified Ad Habit



SCENES FROM "A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE," FEATURE PICTURE AT THE STRAND FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

COMING TO THE STRAND FOR FOUR DAYS

melodramatic romance of the South sea pearl fisheries. Yet it is more than that for much of its action transpires on the ocean's bed and the submarine scenes are the most amazing ever filmed. It is in fact the first drama ever filmed on the bed of the ocean. You may be interested to know how near the bottom of the sea looks. If you are, then don't miss the under-sea scenes shown in this unusual photoplay. Among the thrills it provides is a hand to hand fight between a native and a man-eating shark. The actual battle was arranged and carried on before the cameras and no one saw anything like either, even danger encountered by the natives of the South seas in capturing and killing sharks in their rather crude way is shown, and at times the very life of the native is actually endangered. Besides these moments of suspense there are equally dramatic moments, as well as delightful love romance that cannot help make an impression on everyone. Without doubt "Vengeance of the Deep" is a picture that will be talked about long after it is gone from the city. Besides being an absolute novelty, it is a picture story of rare value.

The remainder of the program will be made up of a good comedy and weekly as well as excellent musical numbers by Al Forst and Leo Betoncourt.

For the last three days of the week, starting Thursday, "Lorna Doone," a Maurice Tourneur production, and Charles Jones in "Snowdrift" will be shown.

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Ten beautiful models will gracefully walk across the stage of the theatre twice daily at 1:45 and 5:15 p.m., exhibiting the latest ideas in fall wear for women. Doris Branson Whitehouse of Boston will be in general supervision of the presentation and the firms co-operating with the theatre in the show are the following:

Marker & McElroy, Hairier, Belmont Gown Shop; crowns: Rose Jordan Hartford, hats; Zena Clark Craig, hats; Rosa G. Cassie, furs; George E. Mongan, shoes; French Specialty Shop, lamps.

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Local Mills Turn to Liquidation of Stocks on Hand

SEASONAL BUYING POLICY THING OF PAST WITH MAJORITY OF PRESENT-DAY RETAILERS

Old-Fashioned Practise of Spring and Fall Ordering Has Definitely Gone By the Boards—Manufacturers Find They Have to Carry the Load as Merchants Provide Only for Immediate Needs—Periodical Depression Taught Wisdom of Present System

Seasonal buying by retailers is a *ket* on the spot and cover his needs.

Frequently he has to. As an instance let us take shoe things, where stocks were bought six months ahead, is no longer a part of the game. The so-called "hand-to-mouth" policy, derisively dubbed by jobbers, seems to have arrived to stay. The big post-bellum stamp, which so disorganized values that buyers were compelled to buy only goods promising immediate turnover, seems to have driven home a lesson that it is hard to forget. Working on the policy for a lengthy period the retailer has become convinced that he increases his turnover. The manufacturer and the jobber, instead of the retailer, has to carry the load which satisfies the retailer immensely.

Jobbers have been firmly converted to the new way of buying and seem to be committed to it. Jobbing and threats have been resorted to in an effort to win them back to the old manner of buying out without avail. Even rising prices, always considered the best good to get retailers into the market for goods that they might need in the immediate future, have failed to upset the serenity manifested on the present plan.

Manufacturers naturally are disengaged over this policy as the burden of theirs to carry. Instead of taking orders in advance of the season and using these orders as a basis of bank credit, the manufacturer finds himself required to finance his business from his own funds. He must buy his raw material, pay out his money to prepare the product for the market, have it ready to deliver and then wait for the retailer to relieve him of it.

The necessity of having made up stocks ready for delivery when retailers feel in the mood to buy is hurting the little manufacturers who cannot weather the financial strain.

In addition to the economic factor, it used to be that styles were set in advance of the wholesale season and remained fairly rigid until the season had passed out. Not so today. Styles shift constantly. The retailer, not knowing today what will be the rage a month hence, is watchful in his buying that he does not become overstocked with something that is due to pass out. He feels he must keep sufficient reserve to jump into any market

COTTON DETERIORATION **DYE TESTS FEATURE OF CHEMICAL SHOW**

Agriculture Department Report Just Issued Gives Status of Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Cotton has continued to deteriorate, according to reports reaching the department of agriculture. Extremely heavy damage has been caused by the boll weevil in most areas. Some improvement has been made in western and northern Texas, but heavy rains in other sections of the state and in Oklahoma have caused much damage. Pickling is making considerable progress in southern areas. Reports to the department continue:

"In many sections of the cotton growing area of Virginia the condition of the crop in the last it has been for years. In a few sections there has been too much rain, and squares have dropped heavily."

"In Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, extremely heavy weevil damages are reported from all sections. In the northern part of this territory the weevil is attacking the grown bolls, and the outcome of the crop is uncertain."

In the southern part pickling has progressed rapidly and the crop is very poor, with an almost complete failure in many counties. South Carolina reports rust.

Some improvement has been noted in the cotton crop in western and northern Texas, but it has deteriorated in the rest of the state, and both in Texas and Oklahoma much damage has been done by heavy rains.

The boll weevil damage is heavy in Mississippi and Louisiana. In Louisiana fruiting has been unsatisfactory and the plant has been shedding heavily. Pickling is making considerable progress in these states, also in Alabama and in Arizona.

WOOLEN MILL AT CLINTON IS SOLD

Linville H. Wardwell of 52 Water street, Stamford, purchased the Clinton plant of the New England Woolen Co. when the property was sold at auction under foreclosure proceedings brought by the Citizens' National bank of Boston. The bid was \$16,000 above a charge of about \$20,000 already outstanding against the property, including about \$10,000 in taxes due the town of Clinton.

The property includes a large four-story brick mill with machinery and 60,000 square feet of land. The mill, which formerly employed 250 hands in the making of woolen yarns, has been idle a year and a half.

A resolution passed at the end of the session condemned Police Chief M. J. Healey, who officially welcomed the delegates to the city earlier in the week, as a tool of organized labor. The resolution stated the chief was involved by accident and that the committee on arrangements had apologized to the convention for their lack of tact.

BARRY RE-ELECTED; HEALEY DENOUNCED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 22—The state branch of the American Federation of Labor, in convention here, unanimously reelected John L. Barry as president and delegates of the branch to the 1923 A. F. of L. convention. W. H. Riley of Concord was named first vice president after a contest, and G. H. Bean, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

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Believe Slump is Over as They Prepare to Handle Increased Demand Now Becoming Evident

Buyers at last realizing the futility of holding off their purchases in hopes of better prices, have commenced to place contract orders quite generally throughout the trade. Lowell mills getting their share of the business. An improvement in the fine goods market, with a general price increase, is noted. Sales of combed cloths, especially among the staple plain constructions, were in greater demand during the past week.

The bulk of general demand, which up to a short time ago embraced only voiles and sateen, has at last widened and taken in practically all of the standard constructions. Interest in pongees has been awakened and lawns, probably the most dull of all goods during the depression period, are commencing to become active and are regaining steady advances.

The volume of buying has not been as heavy as was confidently expected. This is mirrored most noticeably in Lowell by the new curtailment this week at the Hamilton mills which has shut down two weave sheds. Luck of orders is given for the reason of this stop. The action gives added credit to rumors in some quarters that many mills are at the present moment devoting more attention to liquidation of stocks on hand than to hustling for contract orders.

House-cleaning of stocks on hand and the movement of merchandise held for delivery pending a more satisfactory financial arrangement seems to be the main concern of many manufacturers at this time. No inclination to push or force business is noted, probably because of a realization of the usual unhealthy aftermath of such procedure.

The approved policy in cases where lack of orders is hindering a plant reduction of hours or machinery rather than a plant shutdown and this is regarded as the most economically sound step.

At this writing, although no one likes to directly quote, the sentiment among those conversant with the textile situation is that it is only a matter of time before a healthy revival. The worst of the slump is over in the early spring. This feature holds of course with most strictly seasonal merchandise. Strictly seasonal merchandise however is becoming less of a tangible proposition. Furs are now worn in summer as in winter. Chiffon stockings sold as well last winter as cotton and wool. Low shoes for men and women and an equal demand in winter as they do in summer. Many men wear knee length underwear in the opinion of many, but recuperation is a

slow process when not helped by a large volume of buying.

One healthy sign is the fact that buyers who up to the past few days have been inclined to procrastinate on placing orders are now criticizing the finishing prices as too high and are finding fault with the mill ideas of values. This is a direct contrast to the somewhat indifferent attitude displayed a month ago.

With a much more active demand in cotton goods markets during the past week, the interest in raw cotton offerings in the New England markets became much more general and brokers report a very active inquiry for prices and considerable buying whenever quotations were especially attractive.

Dealing would probably have been record-breaking in volume if prices had not gone up so rapidly but mill men found it hard to assimilate the jumps which took place during the past five or six days. All the reports being received from the cotton growing territory indicate continued deterioration in the crop from the yield standpoint, and manufacturers are, in many cases, beginning to grow uneasy as to their season's supply of raw material, while some of the cotton merchants are talking of cotton prices ranging between 50 and 75 cents.

The outstanding feature of the week has been the radical increase in the spread between the quotations of middling and those of strict middling. The excessive rains, particularly in the Delta and in the eastern part of the cotton belt, have had a very serious effect on the cotton, which is opening much faster than it can be gathered according to reliable advice from various southern points. For this reason many of the large shippers in these sections are refusing absolutely to quote on strict and good middling, and will offer nothing higher than middling, preferring, rather, to sell strict low. The result, so far as the New England market is concerned, has been that on the extra long staple lengths strict middling is quoted practically two cents higher than middling and sometimes as much as three cents. On the other hand, there is a spread of a cent to a cent and a half between strict

and good middling.

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The worst of the slump is over in the early spring. This feature holds of course with most strictly seasonal merchandise. Strictly seasonal merchandise however is becoming less of a tangible proposition. Furs are now worn in summer as in winter. Chiffon stockings sold as well last winter as cotton and wool. Low shoes for men and women and an equal demand in winter as they do in summer. Many men wear knee length underwear in the opinion of many, but recuperation is a

slow process when not helped by a large volume of buying.

One healthy sign is the fact that buyers who up to the past few days have been inclined to procrastinate on placing orders are now criticizing the finishing prices as too high and are finding fault with the mill ideas of values. This is a direct contrast to the somewhat indifferent attitude displayed a month ago.

With a much more active demand in cotton goods markets during the past week, the interest in raw cotton offerings in the New England markets became much more general and brokers report a very active inquiry for prices and considerable buying whenever quotations were especially attractive.

Dealing would probably have been record-breaking in volume if prices had not gone up so rapidly but mill men found it hard to assimilate the jumps which took place during the past five or six days. All the reports being received from the cotton growing territory indicate continued deterioration in the crop from the yield standpoint, and manufacturers are, in many cases, beginning to grow uneasy as to their season's supply of raw material, while some of the cotton merchants are talking of cotton prices ranging between 50 and 75 cents.

The outstanding feature of the week has been the radical increase in the spread between the quotations of middling and those of strict middling. The excessive rains, particularly in the Delta and in the eastern part of the cotton belt, have had a very serious effect on the cotton, which is opening much faster than it can be gathered according to reliable advice from various southern points. For this reason many of the large shippers in these sections are refusing absolutely to quote on strict and good middling, and will offer nothing higher than middling, preferring, rather, to sell strict low. The result, so far as the New England market is concerned, has been that on the extra long staple lengths strict middling is quoted practically two cents higher than middling and sometimes as much as three cents. On the other hand, there is a spread of a cent to a cent and a half between strict

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days of Fall. Look over last year's
clothing now and send it to us for
a thorough cleansing or dyeing.

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and attention from your own
family doctor, in whom you
have greater confidence and
are thus enabled to regain your
health more rapidly.



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PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

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FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS
ARE DECLARED

The following quarterly dividends have been declared: Hamilton Woolen Co., \$1.50 per share, payable Oct. 10 to stockholders of record Sept. 25; Arlington Mills, \$2.00, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 18; Monomoy Spinning Co., \$2.00, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 18; Lockwood, Greene & Co. Inc., 1 1/4% on preferred, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 21; American Woolen Co., 1 1/4%, common and preferred Oct. 15, stockholders of record Sept. 11; Davis Mills, 1 1/2%, Sept. 22, stockholders of Sept. 5; Flint Mills, 2%, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 19; King Philip Mills, 1 1/2%, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 20.

Merrimack Mills, \$1.25, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 13; Merrimack Mills, pfd., 1 1/2%, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 16; National Lead, 2%, Sept. 29, stockholders of Sept. 14; U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle, 1%, Sept. 29, stockholders of Sept. 12; William Whitteman, pfd., \$1.75, Oct. 1, stockholders of Sept. 12; U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle, pfd., 1 1/2%, Sept. 29, stockholders of Sept. 16.

(Signed) "WILLIAM M. WOOD"

WOOLEN INDUSTRY IN SPANISH WAR VETS WILL PARADE OCT. 12

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The Boston News Bureau quotes William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., today as follows: "C. W. Barron, Boston News Bureau—Have had chance to assemble my thoughts. My judgment business improving daily. If five million suits on hand instead of one it would then be nothing startling. Think retailers in splendid shape for buying. Think the principal feature of the celebration manufacturers of clothing have done will be the parade in Boston, in operated conservatively, with lit which all veterans of '98 will take the stock on hand. Industry in part. A banquet in the evening will splendid shape; collections never be another feature of the day. better. London wool market advanced! The Lowell veterans will not make enough to run all our mills at full capacity for four months. Not notwithstanding this further curtailment possible in individual mills not adapted for certain goods. We are on whole in excellent shape. Relatively few goods on hand unsold."

(Signed) "WILLIAM M. WOOD"

INJURED BY COW

Voluntine O. Martin, a resident of Billerica, is confined to St. John's hospital suffering from a fractured leg. Three broken ribs and an injury to his back, which he sustained yesterday at an auction conducted at the Winning farm. Mr. Martin was trampled by a cow which ran amuck. His condition is not considered serious.

JAPANESE RELIEF FUND

The towns of Billerica and Bedford have subscribed the sum of \$550 for the Japanese relief fund. Of that amount \$100 was donated by the Red Cross of Billerica. Bedford's share of the fund is \$75. Of that amount \$16 was donated by the Red Cross and \$59 by the residents of the town. The quota for the two towns was \$200.

DRAUCUT JURORS

The following were drawn as jurors for the superior court by the board of selectmen of Dracut, at a meeting held last evening: William Lavelle, criminal court; George E. Leger and Peter Bolton, civil session.

CITY BAKERY

The saying at the City Bakery at 106 Tucker street is that if you try their excellent and tasty cakes once you are sure to call for them again. All they want you to do is give their product a fair trial. They are known to produce the best of food made of the purest ingredients.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC SERVICE

The Automobile Electric Service Co. is the registered Delco and Remy dealer for this part of the state. It also maintains an official Elsmann service station, and handles the Spartan horn. It specializes in the repairs of starting, lighting and ignition. Its place of business is at 28 Thorndike street.

C. H. HANSON CO.

The C. H. Hanson Co. is still conducting its weekly sale of horses and cattle at its stable at 51 Cushing street. Last Thursday the company disposed of a carload of West cattle from the west as well as a couple of carloads of fine horses. The company is locally located and affords you the best service and care.

SHAW HOSPITAL

The great convenience in being treated at the Shaw Hospital, a private

institution of this city, second to none in the country, is that you may receive the attention of your own family physician. This is a unique feature in Lowell, in the hospital line and is being appreciated by the many patrons of the institution. The hospital is locally located and affords you the best

service and care.

Taggart Shows Improvement

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the democratic national committee, who was brought to a hospital here after being stricken ill at his summer home in Hyannisport, was very comfortable today. Dr. Harold G. Tobey, who is attending him, said that he slept all night, and that there was every prospect of a speedy recovery.

Increase in Narcotism

MADRID, Sept. 22.—The newspaper Herald de Madrid calls the attention of the authorities to what it terms the alarming increase of narcotism in Spain. It asks for laws to suppress the drug traffic. The newspaper adds that the habit is gaining rapidly among the upper classes.

Jailed and Fined For Thefts From Bank

MANILA, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Manuel Concepcion, former vice president of the Philippine National bank was sentenced by the supreme court today to two years in prison and fined \$23,000 after his conviction of thefts from that institution in 1921. Manuel's father, General Venancio Concepcion, former president, and his brother, Miguel, are serving terms in Bilibid prison on similar convictions.

Code Messages For Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Radio Corporation of America office here announces receipt of advices from Tokio that code messages relative to banking and commercial transactions will be accepted for all points in Japan except Tokio and Yokohama. All other messages must be in plain language.

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Best Service—Great Care

A unique hospital in which

you may have the proper care

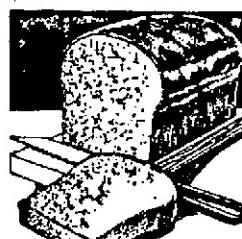
and attention from your own

family doctor, in whom you

have greater confidence and

are thus enabled to regain your

health more rapidly.



365 Days
a Year

And over three hundred of these days we devote to the baking of

FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD

We've been making Bread for more years than we care to remember. All this time, though, we have been learning each year how to make it a little better and a little better. Guess we have succeeded pretty well, too, for each year we sell a little more and a little more. If you are not buying it do it now.

Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.
Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb., 8 oz. Per Loaf.

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FRESH EACH MORNING

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STOCK MARKET LATEST

HUSBAND OF SUITCASE VICTIM SUMMONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Stock prices today recovered from recent heaviness. Food, rubber, steel equipment and oil shares were lifted to higher grounds; several of the leaders gained a point or more. Subsidence of recent selling pressure and the failure of bear operators to uncover any noteworthy weak spots brought about a fair amount of short covering, which was welcome. Rails were bought on speculative expectations of favorable August earnings statements, the eastern carriers being most in demand. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

Confused prices took place at the opening of today's stock market. The United States Steel Corporation, Standard American Can and other industrial leaders were fractionally higher on initial sales. Reading gained a point. Condon opened unchanged at 24 on a sale of 100 shares, indicating that the market had discontinued the directors' emission of the dividend. Prices moved within narrow limits in the first half hour with the general line showing a firm tone. The demand was most effective in the rails, independent steels, sugars and rubbers. Gains of a point or so were recorded by American Can, Gulf States and Republic Steel. Goodrich Rubber preferred and Willys-Overland preferred American Woolen was under pressure. Foreign exchanges turned steady. French francs selling above 6.00 cents.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain demand 455 $\frac{1}{2}$; cables 455 $\frac{1}{2}$; sugar bills on banks 502 $\frac{1}{2}$; France demand 601 $\frac{1}{2}$; cables 502 $\frac{1}{2}$; Italy demand 45 $\frac{1}{2}$; cables 45 $\frac{1}{2}$; Belgium demand 512 $\frac{1}{2}$; cables 513 $\frac{1}{2}$; Germany, demand 600 $\frac{1}{2}$; cables .0000007; Holland demand 39.30; cables 39.30; Norway, demand 14.30; Sweden, demand 26.50; Denmark, demand 18.02; Switzerland, demand 14.82; Spain, demand 18.88; Greece, demand 1.80; Poland, demand .0004; Czechoslovakia, demand 2.90; Yugoslavia, demand 1.68; Austria, demand .0014; Romania, demand .46%; Argentina, demand 33.76; Brazil, demand 10.12; Montreal, 67.11%; U. S. government bond closing: Libor 3% 1/2; 3% 1/2; 3% 1/2; 3% 1/2; second 3% 1/2; 3% 1/2; 3% 1/2; fourth 3% 1/2; treasury 4% 1/2; 3% 1/2; 3% 1/2; 3% 1/2.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Cotton futures opened steady, Oct. 29.10; Dec. 28.73; Jan. 28.12; Mar. 28.04; May 29.04. Cotton futures closed moderately steady. Oct. 29.95 to 29.35; Dec. 28.85 to 28.55; Jan. 28.85 to 28.45; Mar. 28.85 to 28.55; May 28.19 to 28.50.

NEW YORK MARKET

high low close

Allis Chal 40 40 40

Amer Can 9214 9114 9214

Amer Car & F 15514 15314 15514

Amer Cot Oil 614 614 614

Amer Loco 612 612 612

Amer Steel 5674 5654 5674

Amer Smelt 6414 6414 6414

Amer Zinc 22 22 22

Am Sumatra 22 22 22

Am T & T 122 122 122

Am Wool 7336 7336 7336

Anaconda 3524 3524 3524

Atch 963 965 965

Baldwin 115 115 115

B & O 515 515 515

Bessemer Steel 4514 4514 4514

Buick & Son 114 114 114

Cal Coke 18 18 18

Can Pac 1415 1415 1415

Cent Lea 1512 1512 1512

do pf 4312 4312 4312

Ches & O 6114 6114 6114

Ches & Gt W pf 1014 1014 1014

Col I & P 22 22 22

Col G & E 84 84 84

Cooper 6024 6024 6024

Corn Prod 122 122 122

Cross Steel 6014 6014 6014

Dante & Son 1212 1212 1212

Del & Hud 1082 1082 1082

Erie 141 141 141

do pf 2212 2212 2212

do 2d 1572 1572 1572

Gen Elec 170 170 170

General Motors 113 113 113

Grumman 1612 1612 1612

Gr No pf 3624 3624 3624

Gr N. Ore pf 27 27 27

Int Mer Mar pf 2134 2134 2134

Kennecott 32 32 32

K City S 1714 1714 1714

Mother Lode 812 812 812

N Y Cent 1612 1612 1612

N Y & St H 113 113 113

No Pac 8134 8134 8134

Pan Amn 5654 5654 5654

Pean 4232 4232 4232

Pete Marquette 4124 4124 4124

P W V 10 10 10

Pittman 116 116 116

Pure Oil 114 114 114

Rail Cos 19 19 19

Raymond 711 711 711

Rep I & S 4324 4324 4324

Royal I 1412 1412 1412

St Paul 1412 1412 1412

Stearns 1812 1812 1812

So Pac 5674 5674 5674

So Ry 6814 6814 6814

Sod Rd 2212 2212 2212

So Pf 6814 6814 6814

Stewarts 54 54 54

Stude 10014 10014 10014

Tex Pac 2172 2172 2172

U Pac 122 122 122

U S I & L 4974 4974 4974

U S Steel 5814 5814 5814

U S Steel 5814 5814 5814

do pf 1172 1172 1172

Wab A 2314 2314 2314

Willys 614 614 614

Westhouse 5874 5874 5874

BOSTON MARKET

high low close

Am Wool pf 701 10014 10014

Arcadian 1814 1714 1814

Bos El 1814 1814 1814

Do & Mc 1214 1214 1214

C&I & Arta 4124 4124 4124

C&H & H 2014 2014 2014

Carson Hill 1814 1814 1814

Cop Rance 2212 2212 2212

Davis-Hay 278 278 278

East. Mfg 714 714 714

Eastern S S 812 812 812

Gray & Davis 812 812 812

Ind Cr Coal 1012 1012 1012

Ind Ry 1012 1012 1012

Mass Gas pf 6014 6014 6014

Mich 2 2 2

N E Tel 117 117 117

Nipissing 512 512 512

Old Dom 1012 1012 1012

Quincy 2124 2124 2124

Swift & Co 1012 1012 1012

Swift Int 1812 1812 1812

U S M 26 26 26

do pf 2212 2212 2212

U Apx 3 3 3

Ventura 16 16 16

Waldorf 16 16 16

POSED AS SEC. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Assistant Secretary Roosevelt was notified today by the department of justice that Percy Marshall Johnson, alleged to be the man who passed several checks bearing Mr. Roosevelt's name and represented himself to be the assistant secretary, had been arrested at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The band is to be established by the representatives of agriculture, industry, trade and commerce, including newspaper, and by the banking world, and owners of urban real estate. It will be independent of the government as regards administration and the conduct of its business. The capital of the association, to be established by the stock market, was to be \$2,000,000,000.

The band is to be established by the

representatives of agriculture, industry,

trade and commerce, including news-

paper, and by the banking world,

and owners of urban real estate.

President Emeritus of U. of California and Wife to Reside in Garage

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 22.—After

the Associated Press reported the

death of President Emeritus of the University of California, Dr. George W. Shileds, his wife, Alice M. Wolschendorf, victim of

the disease, has been buried in the

University cemetery.

President Emeritus of U. of Cali-

fornia and his wife are to reside in a two

story garage which they have

just completed on the grounds of the

University.

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fornia and his wife are to reside in a

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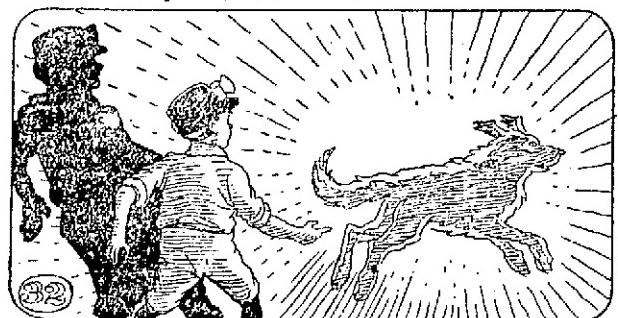
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University.</

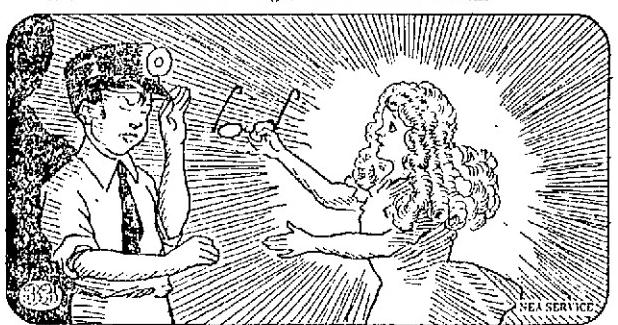
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 11



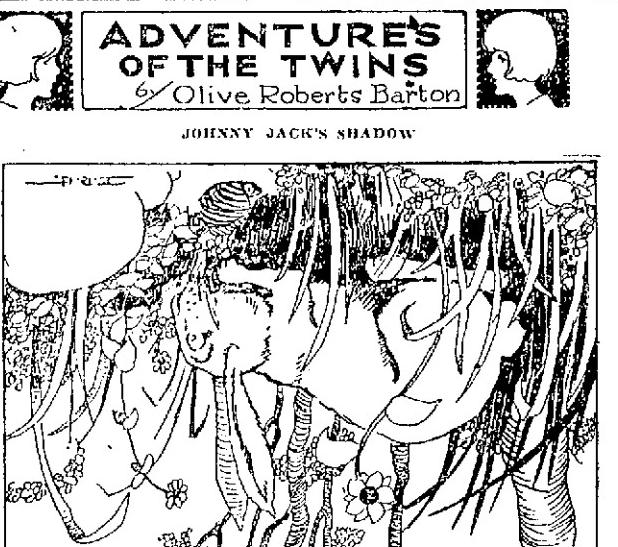
Jack stood in front of the gate waiting for it to open and let him pass. But it didn't move. Mother Earth smiled and explained that the fork would not open unless Jack left all the silver presents behind him. "If you want to keep those presents you will have to stay here," she told him.



Jack decided that he did not want to stay in Silver Cavern the rest of his life so he put the silver things down on the ground. And almost immediately the great fork gate swung open, and Flip dashed into a great ray of light. "Walk right through, and into Golden Gorge," said Mother Earth.



When Jack reached the other side of the doorway, the things were so bright that it hurt his eyes. "Here," said a wee little voice, "put on these gold-rimmed glasses and you will be able to stand the brightness of Golden Gorge." And a pretty little girl held the glasses out. (Continued.)



AND HE BEGAN TO BREAK OFF GREAT BUNCHES WITH HIS TEETH

Johnny Jack Rabbit was having the most beautiful time. He was racing with himself or rather he was racing with his shadow.

"I'll beat you to the aspen tree," he panted, starting to run again without waiting for an answer.

Suddenly he began to chuckle. "I'll fool him," he said to himself. "I'll fool that silly shadow fellow. I'll put on my wind brake and stop so quickly, he'll go on ahead and not notice where I've gone. I'll hide in that patch of sweet clover and he'll never find me. I'm tired of him going everywhere I go."

Johnny Jack hopped along on his long legs for a minute or two his shadow sticking close beside him, neither getting ahead nor behind, and no wonder it made Johnny nervous.

All at once Johnny stuck his enormous ears forward like sails on a cat boat this "wind-brake" he called them) and it stopped him as suddenly as a wreck. And then without a look to right or left, he slid into the patch of sweet clover that grew ten times as high as his head, and stopped. It was like going into a forest, all dark and quiet and sweet smelling with not a bit of sunshine anywhere.

Johnny looked around carefully.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

(Copyright, 1923. The Lowell Sun.)

Southern Division

Boston Fr. Boston Portland Division

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THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

PUTTING SNOW PLOWS IN
SHAPE FOR WINTER

Trade Extension Classes for
Men Reopen Monday—
Classes for Women

The trade extension classes for men, conducted at the Vocational school, will reopen on Monday, October 1, for the school year 1923-24.

Registration for the following classes will be held at the school, at the corner of Broadway and Dummer streets, on Thursday and Friday evening, September 27 and 28, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Automobile repairing for chauffeurs and repair men.

Blueprint reading for machinists.

Cabinet making and carpentry for men employed in this line of work.

Electrical theory, elementary and advanced.

Engineering for firemen and stationery engineers.

Machinist shop practice, elementary and advanced.

Mathematics for machinists.

Plumbing for apprentices and men advanced in the trade.

The instructors are all experienced men, mostly from the day school force.

The automobile classes consist of beginners and advanced men, the instruction given by talks, illustrations and demonstration. The following topics are taken up: For beginners, frames, springs, steering gear, wheels, engines, lubrication, ignition, carburetors, etc. For advanced men, the study of starting, lighting and ignition, covering such subjects as magnetism, electricity, induction, the use of valve timing, ignition timing, testing and repair of coils, condensers, etc.

The course in blueprint reading will cover the theory of projection, the meaning of various kinds of lines, foreshortening of lines, inclined surfaces, sections, screw threads, gears, cams and cranks.

The cabinet making course will be in charge of J. F. Moran and the instruction will cover the use and care of tools and machines, construction and use of various joints, making of small cabinets, tables, chests, etc.

The house carpentry takes up framing, sills, studs, rafters, floor and roof, setting door jams, window frames, stair building, etc.

Electrical work, the first year includes theory and practice on bell and telephone work, single and double pole switches, three and four-way switches. The advanced work comprises direct current, generators and motors, alternating current and induction motors.

For the firemen and engineers such subjects are studied as are necessary for advanced licenses.

The machine shop courses cover the use of lathes, planes, shaper, grinder, milling machine and bench work.

The plumbing consists of practical work and theory. The drawing covers traps, fixtures, venting, sanitary appliances, hot water systems and drawing to scale. The practical work covers soldering, joint welding, trap making, etc. A part of the time each week is given to talks on sanitation.

Applicants must be 16 years of age or over and employed in the line of work in which instruction is wanted.

Women's Vocational School

The evening practical arts classes of the Women's Vocational school will open Monday, October 1. Courses for beginners and advanced pupils will be conducted in cooking, dressmaking, millinery, embroidery and home nursing.

Registrations for these classes will be held in the evenings of next week from 7 to 9 o'clock, according to the following schedule: Mondays—Greenhalge, Butler, Varnum and Washington; Tuesdays—Edmon, Lincoln, Monday, Franklin and Colburn; Thursdays and Friday high school annex and Girls' City club.

The Kimball
School

COURSES

C. P. A. Training
Secretarial
Stenographic

Business and Accounting
Civil Service

Students May Enter Anytime.
Office Open Monday and
Thursday Nights.

226 CENTRAL ST.

DECISION ON MURDER
INDICTMENTS MONDAY

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Lively verbal clash between Attorney John P. Feeney and District Attorney Arthur K. Reading yesterday in the East Cambridge court featured the hearing on the validity of the grand jury indictments returned against Dr. William M. Robb and Dr. Paul H. Swope, in connection with the death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf, Tyngsboro suffragette. The argument was brought to a close after two hours of clashing, when Judge McLeod decided to take the matter under advisement and return a finding Monday.

The Middlesex county prosecuting attorney said what he called the "high-powered array of attorneys," retained to defend the two physicians, charging that their motion to have the indictments declared invalid was simply a ruse to delay the trial and to disclose the government's evidence.

And as spokesman for the defense, Attorney Feeney launched a wordy attack upon the prosecution, insisting that the indictment was obtained illegally. He openly charged that a person not a member of the grand jury was present when the secret ballot was taken indicating Dr. Robb on first degree murder. He also charged that the indictment was brought without any evidence.

"I can produce a long line of cases to set a precedent for what I seek," said Attorney Feeney.

"Do it now," interrupted District Attorney Reading, who had become somewhat nervous and excited.

"Inardon me," shouted Mr. Feeney, glaring at the district attorney. "You are not directing me just yet and I don't think you ever will."

Then Attorney Feeney produced an enormous pile of typewritten sheets containing precedents and citations to support his arguments. He furnished the bench and even the district attorney with carbon copies of them.

On the other hand, the county prosecutor offered a desk full of law books and typewritten documents to prove that Attorney Feeney was wrong in his argument.

"I think these motions brought asking for a petit jury trial to determine the legality of the indictment were simply brought to delay this case and to force the prosecution to a disclosure of its evidence," District Attorney Reading argued spiritedly.

"I do not think these lawyers think that they will get a jury trial to decide the validity of the indictment," said the district attorney. "Such a thing would mean that a grand jury would be on trial before a petit jury. No court has ever granted such a jury trial as these defendants seek."

The following attorneys appeared yesterday for the defense of the two doctors: John P. Feeney and Frederick M. J. Sheehan for Dr. Robb, charged with first degree murder, and James W. Murdock, Frederick G. Kitzmann, former district attorney of Norfolk, Plymouth district, and Judge John H. Sawyer of Plymouth for Dr. Swope, charged with being accessory before and after the fact.

BOILERMAKERS AND
HELPERS' UNION

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Boilermakers and Helpers' union of the Boston & Maine Federated crafts was held last evening in their quarters in Old Building, Middlesex street. Routine business was discussed and the strike situation at the B. & M. car shops in Allerton was discussed at length. Various committees submitted interesting reports and the meeting was brought to a close with a social hour.

It was stated at strike headquarters in Old Fellows' building this morning that strikers are all holding fast and they expect a turn for the better will soon take place. Of the great number of men who are out on strike since a year ago last July, less than ten per cent. of them have applied for work at the shops. The relief committee stated that there is not one name on the relief list, as all the strikers have secured work elsewhere and are now in condition to support their families. A great many of the workers, who are living out of town have returned to their homes.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

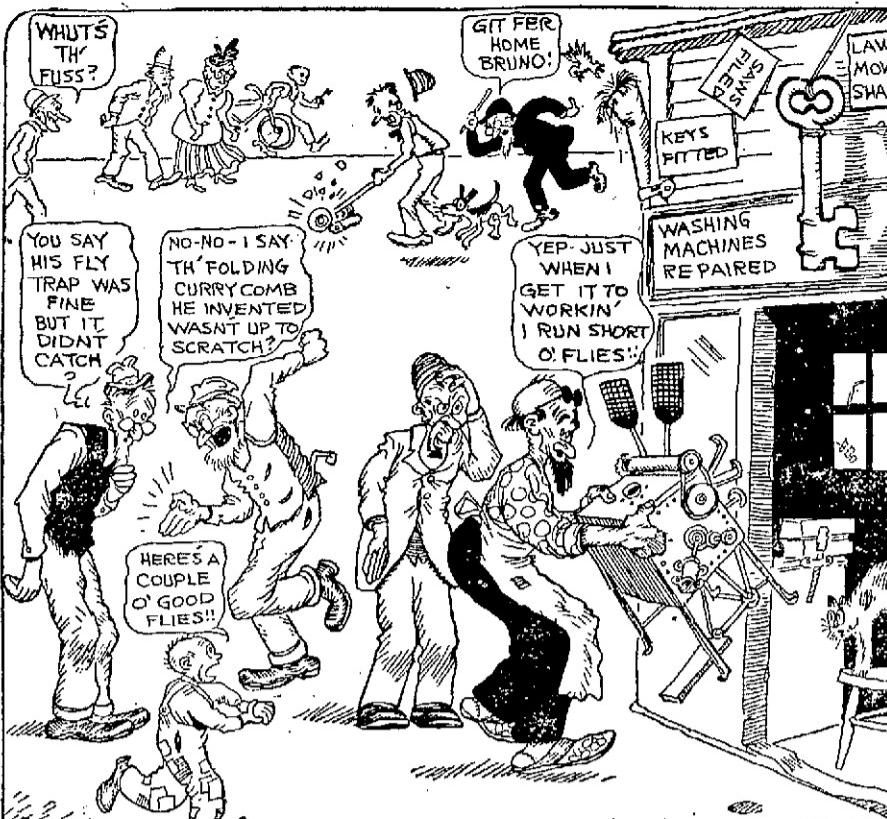
Are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.

1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W.

OLD HOME TOWN



JOHN TWIDDLE WHO HAS BEEN WORKING ON A FLY SWATTER INVENTION, FOR TWO YEARS, HAS GIVEN IT UP UNTIL NEXT SPRING AS THE FLY SEASON HAS JUST ABOUT RUN OUT FOR THIS YEAR

WARD USED IN
BLACKMAIL PLOTTRIBUTE FROM G. A. R.
STRIKERS SET
UPON REPORTER

Striking Commendation for
Work of Training Camps
at Devens Sent Sec. Weeks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—A striking commendation for the work of the summer military training camps at Camp Devens, Mass., reached Secretary Weeks today from John A. Brackett, commander of General Lawton Post, G.A.R., Lawrence, Mass., who with his Grand Army comrades attended the military exercises of the closing day at the camp. The communication is an official one, the Grand Army veterans having voted that it should be sent to the secretary.

"We were taken back in memory some 50 years or more," Commander Brackett wrote, "when we, as young as these boys, without the scientific training they have received, were sent to the field to defend the Union. At that time, medical science was not what it is today. With the best of intentions the government did not provide all the facilities for maintaining the health of its armies that we now deem essential."

"Today at these camps, the student receives far more than is for his benefit than the training that is especially needed for military service."

"Some 15 hundred young men have now a better physical stamina and the knowledge how to maintain it. Coming from all stations of society, they have had the democratic spirit instilled into them and have seen as an object lesson, the son of the president performing all the menial duties of camp life."

"Instead of 1800 students there ought to be 10 times that number next summer who will take the training."

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin & Associate Hdg.; J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hillcrest bldg., real estate and insurance, Telephone.

Mirrors re-surfaced, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 4668-R. Mammoth road.

Mrs. Nellie Farnum, of 59 Westford street, has returned from an extended vacation trip through Connecticut, New York, Canada and Vermont.

Mr. John J. Sullivan, of 123 B street, has completed his studies in Boston college and intends going to St. John's Seminary at Brighton.

John J. Daley of Groton re-enlisted yesterday at the local navy recruiting station as a first class hospital apprentice. Mr. Daley recently completed a two-year "interc" as a second class hospital apprentice.

Charles A. Dolandore of Lewiston, Me., and formerly of this city, was yesterday the guest of local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aubut of 81 Tilley avenue left last evening on a two week's trip to Montreal, Que., and Detroit, Mich.

Paul Dufault, the well known tenor, who last winter entertained a Lowell audience with a concert at the Auditorium, was yesterday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dandenon of Princeton street.

Colin O'More's manager, Mr. John Finnegan, arrived in town today from New York, after conducting a series of concerts for Colin O'More, who has just signed up with the San Carlos Grand Opera company, now playing in New York.

N. Y. Scribe Kidnapped and
Taken to Lonely Spot and
Beaten Unconscious

Was Covering Meeting for
His Paper—Dragged From
Hall and Tossed Into Taxi

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A morning newspaper reporter, battered and torn, dragged himself to a drug store on the edge of the Bronx, early today, and told of having been kidnapped by striking pressmen during a meeting of their organization at Between hall, last night.

He was covering the meeting for his paper, said the reporter, when a group of the pressmen surrounded him, dragged him from the hall, tossed him into a taxicab and rode with him to a desolate outskirts of the Bronx. There he was kicked about the head and beaten unconscious, said the reporter. When he revived he was lying in a field. It was also reported that the art director of an morning newspaper had been attacked and beaten yesterday by a crowd of pressmen or strike sympathizers near an entrance of the municipal building on Park Row. His assailants fled, the victim reported, after inflicting numerous lacerations and bruises.

Oppose Any Wage Increases

Continued

wage increase requests from local unions at this time."

Several other recommendations of the proviso committee, including matters of Saturday morning work and of union discipline, were discussed at length, but no further recommendations were adopted at this meeting, as it was felt action leaving the matter of Saturday work to local unions, in accordance with a vote taken last Wednesday night, covered that sufficiently for the time being, and the committee is to continue its investigation Monday.

Action against any further wage increase requests was a development following a conference of committee members Thursday with some of the manufacturers who asserted the industry here will not stand further increases at present, and that petty interruptions of production must end.

ON WAY TO CONVENTION

Edward W. Gallagher, who recently tendered his resignation as assistant secretary of the Lowell chamber of commerce upon his acceptance of a secretarial position with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., left Lowell early this morning for Chicago where he will attend the convention of the National Retail Clothiers' association, which opens in the Windy City next Monday. Mr. Gallagher is making the trip in company with the president of the Boston branch of the organization.

In view of the many requests received during my three years with MINER and DOYLE'S Orchestra, for instruction, I have decided to take pupils on the

BAJON
MANDOLIN
AND
UKULELE

C. Roy Carlson Studio in

Tel. 51631 Associate Hall

TEXTILE SCHOOL TEACHER

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The Lowell Textile school will reopen for its 25th year on next Monday, Sept. 24th. Registration will take place in the morning and from the number of application received, it is now evident that the classes this year will be even larger than last year.

The school festivities will begin about mid-morning when the new students will gather in the school auditorium to be welcomed by President Charles H. Eames. Following Mr. Eames' welcome, the freshmen will be at the mercy of the sophomore class. About noon the "freshies" will arrive in the square and go through stunts ordered by the sophs and enforced by paddle, club and stick.

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the school during the vacation period. The position of assistant professor in electrical engineering, left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Chandler on account of ill health, will be filled by Percy C. Judd, B.S., E.E., a graduate of the University of Vermont and recently a teacher at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Holley S. Windfield, formerly in charge of the mechanical drawing and drafting department, will be missed this year. Professor Lester W. Ball, B.S., E.E., a graduate of Tufts who has worked at the General Electric plant in Lynn and at the Portsmouth navy yard, will take his place in the faculty.

A resignation in the chemistry department has been filed by the appointment of Edward W. Scripture, S. B., a graduate of Harvard university and recently a teaching student in the wool department has been appointed assistant instructor in that subject, replacing Henry Goller, who graduated last June.

Miss Agnes Taisay, registrar of the school for several years, resigned during the summer months to take up similar work in the west. Her position has been filled by Miss Ruth Foote, an A.B. graduate of Boston university, who holds a B.S. degree from Simmons. Miss Foote has been a registrar at Yale university for the past eight years.

HIBERNIANS PLAN
MONSTER CARNIVAL

One week from next Monday, the Hibernians of Lowell will conduct a modern carnival in the Kasino in Thorndike street for the benefit of the building fund. The carnival will continue from Oct. 1 to Oct. 6 inclusive and indications point to a highly successful affair. Booths will be erected along the pavilion and novelties of every description will be raffled off. All persons interested in the affair are requested to meet in A.O.H. hall on Saturday evening and arrange for the sale of tickets or Sunday.

\$2500 Gift for Y. D. Chaplain, Now III

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 22.—Rev. Lyman Rollins, chaplain of the 101st infantry in the World war, who is now in a serious condition on a farm in Enfield, N. H., as a result of being gassed while serving with the Yankee division in France, will receive \$2500 today as a testimonial from the citizens of Marblehead. The money was raised by local organizations in cooperation with the American Legion by an entertainment on the closing day of the Legion state convention here this month.

Urge League to Act on Reparations

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—An appeal to the League of Nations to get on the reparation problem was made today by George Murray, representative of the Union of South Africa, in an eloquent address to the assembly. The kingdom of the Hedsas, otherwise Arabia, has applied for membership in the league.

KASINO—DANCING EVERY EVENING

MONDAY NIGHT—PRIZE FOX TROT, OPEN TO ALL

Campbell's Orchestra Is Playing Wonderful Waltz Music

ADMISSION 10 CENTS—3 DANCE CHECKS 10 CENTS

ROSELAND, METHUEN.—TONIGHT

MAL HALLET—FAREWELL DANCE

Closing the season with a